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SENATE PRESSES ACTION ON BONUS

Evelyn Nesbit Asks New Trial Of Thaw Sanity

Slayer of Stanford White Returns to Asylum Pending Final Decision

SILENT ON GUMP ASSAULT

Trustees of Estate Join Evelyn **Nesbit in Request for** Re-hearing

Philadelphia-Although he was declared sane and fully capable of man- a suburban forest preserve under aging his affairs by a jury in common pleas court Tuesday night, Harry K. Thaw Wednesday is still in the the slaying occurred on Feb. 26. Pe Pennsylvania hospital for mental and trucci fled to St. Paul. Minn., but

confined for the last seven years. After the verdict had been brought in, William A. Gray, counsel for Evwhose 13-year-old son was permitted to intervene in the trial, requested the usual four days in which to file a motion and reasons for a new trial The motion was granted and Judge Monahan before whom the case was heard, held Thaw in the custody of the court pending its disposition. No time was set for the hearing of the motion. Meanwhile Thaw must remain in the

TRUSTEES OPPOSE RELEASE In announcing that he would ask for another trial. Mr. Gray said he also spoke for Arthur G. Dickson, coun sel for the trustees of Thaw's es tate, who also opposed his release. til his case finally was disposed of.

Thaw returned to the asylum short by belated returns. ly before midnight. He did not say | President Coolidge captured charging him with an attack on Fred were elected at large and 24 by dis-

Civil suit for \$650.000 damages en-

White in New York in June, 1906, opposed two of the Colidge delegates-Thaw has spent about 16 years in at-large.

LOUISIANA ELECTS

Republicans Polled Less Than 500 Out of 18,000 Votes in **New Orleans**

New Orleans - Democratic candidates for all state and parish offices Detroit, owner of five and ten cent and legislature nominated in the stores. January and February primaries were formally elected in Tuesday's general license was issued here Tuesday. election. Democratic nomination in Henry L. Fugua of Baton Rouge will

The Republicans for the first time in 16 years placed candidates on the said she helped start her husband on ticket for three state offices-govern- the road to wealth by working for or. Heutenant governor and secretary him as a cashier in his first store in of state. It was indicated the Repub. Memphis. licans polled less than 500 votes out of an estimated total of 18,000 cast in New Orleans. James F. Milliken was WILL SEEK EXTENSION the candidate for governor on the Republican ticket. The vote in the city was believed to be indicative of that throughout the state.

Sold His Own Car and Another on the Strength of Ad

sell his car so he inserted a small "Auto For Sale" ad but no inquiries resulted. Instead of despairing Mr. W.....decided to use more drastic measures. So he in-

serted the ad in larger more striking, dominant type. Results were no ticeable immediately. He sold the car at the price te wanted. Here is the ad he used:

FOR SALE -- A New Maxwell Touring Car. A-i condition. Paint like new. Inquire Apartment -.. Pest-Crescent Bldg.

> MORAL: If you don't succeed at first, strike harder,

Slays Wife Who Refused To Get Food

By Associated Press

Chicago-Because his wife would not get up to cook his breakfast. he cut her throat, James Petrucci, alias James DeJoy, told detectives an's body was found a week ago in brush hear.

According to his alleged confession nervous diseases, where he has been returned recently and was arrested Tuesday. He first denied knowledge of the slaving but broke down unde questioning detectives said.

President Has Lead of 80,000 Votes with List Constant-

ly Growing

Thaw and his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Tuesday overwhelmed Senator Hiram Thaw, received news of the verdict in W. Johnson of California in the New at's suite at the Ritz-Carlton Jersey preferential primary, With Thaw said he would not make 479 election districts still unreported any definite plans for the future un-the president had a lead of nearly 89,

New Tork to answer the indictment convention delegates, seven of whom Claasen of that village, erick Gump. Jr., a Kansas high school tricts. The Coolidge delegates at following internal injuries received while in the congressional districts berly. tered against Thaw by Gump's fat the 'Coolidge candidates are well

> out of 2.514 in the state gave for pres. |ly. idential preference: Coolidge 90,275;

STATE OFFICIALS 5 AND 10 MAGNATE WILL WED, REPOR

New York - Friends of Miss Doris Mercer Wednesday retused either to onfirm or deny a report that she had been married to S. S. Kresge of

According to the report, a marriage Mr. Kresge's first wife divorced C. Ritten. Louislana is equivalent to election him in January, charging cruelty. They were married in Memphis in succeed John M. Parker as governor. December 1887. At the time of the They were married in Memphis in December 1887. At the time of the divorce proceedings. Mrs. Kresge ASSICIATED PRESS

IN COBBAN'S HEARING

By Associated Fres Madison-Extension of the inves igation being made by the state civil strvice commission on dismissal of tion clerk, will be sought when the hearing is resumed. William Schroe der, attorney for Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, declared before

M'CORMICK AGENTS BUY **HUGE KENOSHA ESTATE**

the commission Wednesday.

By Associated Press Chicaco - The 1.550-acre former Vaningen estate, property south of Kenesha, has been purchased by agents of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Me-Cormick's properties for \$1.359,000 it was announced Wednesday. deal was said to be among the largest closed between Chicago and Mil-**マンソドウク**.

ARMY BLIMP, TEXAS BOUND,

By Associated Press Antonio, Tex. arrived at Scott Field inson of Arkansas, the Democratic

Sane



Coordination between ingers was a test to which Harry K Thaw submitted himself in an effort to prove his sanity. The picture shows him at a finzer count test. He has been declared same by a jury in

KIMBERLY RESULTS

Narrant for Arrest on Manslaughter Charge Follows Coroner's Probe

A warrant charging manslaughter will be the result of a coroner's in quest held at 2 o'clock Tuesday after. noon in Kimberly ball to investigate whether he would voluntarily go to tire slate of 31 Republican rational the cause of the death of Benjamin

Classen' died in Appleton Monday eventually gain his large were leading their Johnson op. in an automobile collision Sunday aftponents by approximately 70,000 votes ernoon in front of the Bank of Kim-The coroner's jury after deliberat-

ther was settled out of court last ahead in every contest, although ing for about 15 minutes declared that there were divisions within the Cool. death was due to an accident in which Since he shot and killed Stanford idge forces and the Anti-Salcon league Claasen while riding a motorcycle was struck from behind by a Jewitt car owned by Gust Hanges and driv. Returns from 2.035 election districts en by Joseph Schiltz, both of Kumber.

> No mention was made of negligence on the part of the driver or owner. but John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, declared that enough informaion was brought out in the testimony of seven or eight witnesses to war-Wednesday who is to be charged with he offense.

Hanges and Schiltz both are employes of the Chicago and Northwest. ern railway. There were two other passengers in the death car. Bystand. ers and occupants of the car were called in to testify before Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, and the jury. The jury consisted of Joseph Sand. hofer, A. F. McIntype, Fred J. Dohr, Alex Malcom, A. W. Fulcer and John

New York-Frank B. Noyce, of the of directors.

E. H. Butler, of the Buffale News board of regents take steps immediwas elected first vice president and alely to install the four-year course, and fifty injured when the Zurich Alex J. Cobban, automobile registra. C. P. J. Mooney of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, second vice president. The counselor. Melville E. Stone, members declaring such is not feas. Twelve bedies have been recovered. was reclected secretary and General ible at this time because of the addi-Manager Frederick Roy Martin was tional staff and new elected assistant secretary. J. R. Youatt was reelected treasur-

The executive committee was re elected with one exception of Robert

Washington, D. C.-An effort to set definite date for the consideration by the senate of the child labor the McNary-Haugen agricultural ex- rule in voting for the presidential and ARRIVES AT SCOTT FIELD amendment falled Wednesday on ob- port bill was completed Wednesday jection by Democratic senators, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, but a vote was deferred until Thurs-Belleville, Ill.—The United States Republican leader, asked that the residay. Supporters of the bill said they structed to support Senator Joseph T. bandit. The officer came upon the had sufficient votes to give it com Rebinson for president. eft here Tuesday in a flight to San called up on May 6, but Senator Rob mittee approval.

Stranger's Body Identified from Auto License—Was Visiting Daughter

Sunday to attend the wedding of their son. Floyd M Webb to Miss Helen L .Pasch on Tuesday. The trip was made with difficulty and Mrs Webb and Everett returned to their ome by train, leaving Mr. Webb to the Finch home until roads sere fit to travel. He went to Readfield Wednesday morning to buy wire was on his way back when his car was hit by the train. He was killed at once and his car was a total wreck. The body was taken to Weyauwega there authorities communicated with forwalk to establish identification. lis relatives at New London were no ified and they took charge of the

Democrats Meet to Choose Delegate to National Convention

Wednesday to name their delegates to them to vote for the nomination of pearing before William G. McAdeo for president Mc-Adoo's overwhelming victory in the recent primaries over Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama assured him

entation on the delegation.

That this will be allowed virtually s assured, according to pre-conventueu, a western attorney, who said he of seven or eight witnesses to war, tion forecasters. Another proposal is also had "heard" of such a letter. that 56 delegates be chos-n. vesica with one half vote each, as was done at the last two pational gatherings. presidential electors, and will appoint

for a score of years by Clark Howell, cases. publisher of the Atlanta Constitution. for by Major John S. Cohen, publish er of the Atlanta Journal.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE

Madison - Four-year courses leadendorsed by the annual convention Washington Star Wednesday was re- of the Association of Normal School elected president of the Associated Teachers in business session Tues Press, by the newly organized board day night. The convention adopted action developed on the floor, several Bellingona. which will be required. William Kit- Wednesday afternoon, most of them tle, secretary of the normal board,

> to carra out the program. B. W. Bridgeman of Eau Claire Normal school was elected president of the association; Miss Laura M. Johnston, Oshkosh, vice president: and Nora Macquilkin, Superior, sec-

VOIGT BLOCKS ACTION ON M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL

in the house agriculture committee.

Raised Storm

One of the principal questions to be romen shall be allowed equal repre- formation or say who prepared a me-

nd which is expected to be contested

ng to a degree in all nine state Twenty-one Bodies Removed toe, and Mrs. Elizabeth Price Martin and he is expected to make known his normal schools was the chief action resolution recommending that the Considerable opposition to this and equirment i strongly advocated the passing of the was impossible. resolution. The next legislature

probably will be asked to make the McLean. Philadelphia, who succeeds necessary appropriations relarg-treasurer.

ition Wednesday by a point of order. a "Bryan for president" movement,



passador to Washington, may be re called as a result of his "grave consequences" letter which he wrote in an attempt to avert the passage of a bill excluding Japanese from the United States.

South Dakota Senator Says He Heard of Communication to

Washinstop. D. C. - A hint of a mysterious letter about land permits the necessity of American membersaid to have been written by Solicitor Wheeler's Senator ' Montana law Atlanta, Ga. - Georgia Democrats firm, was heard Wednesday by the will meet in state convention here special senate committee investigat? ing the senator's indictment on a the national convention and instruct charge of accepting money for apland matters.

Senator Sterling of South Dakote a Republican 'member of the committee, said he had been told of such a letter and expected to produce it before the investigation was ended. He decided by the gathering is whether declined to reveal the source of his in Strassburger Leads Governor was cross questioning L. V. Beau-Beaulieu, the only witness at to burger, wealthy Norristown publisher

day's hearing, testified he had been chief counsel for Gordon Campbell. The convention also will select 14 Montana oil man indicted with Senafor Wheeler, but never heard of the Pinchet in Tuesday's primary for a national committee. the post held senators acting for Campbell in land On the contrary, he said, Wheele

had told him he declined specifically to have anything to do with any of Campbell's ditigation except in th Montana state courts.

from Wreck Burned Beyond Identification

By Associated Press egates at large are pledged to any can-Berne, Switzerland - Thirty didate, all are believed to favor the nomination of Fresident Coolidge. sons are reported to have been killed Milan express collided near GERMAN MINISTER TO Twenty one bodies have been re moved from the wreckage las. German minister to Mexico and former head of the American section of the foreign office, died Wednes-

Little Rock, Ark.—The Arkansas Democratic Central committee met here Wednesday to select the state's delegation to the national convention and to determine whether the delega-Washington, D. C. - Redrafting of tion shill be governed by the unit vice presidential nominees. 1 It appeared certain Wednesday that Wednesday while pursuing what he House where the bills awaits action the Arkaneus delegation would be in believed to be an escaping automobile by President Coclidge.

Senator Robinson was indorsed re- the driver attempted to evade him war veterans called at the White sentor naval officer of the ninth Representative Veigt, Republican cently at a gathering here for Demo- In an exchange of shots Kubaski was House to ask the president to sign United States Navai district and com shortly after \$20 Wednesday morn-leader, said he thought the matter insurgent of Wisconsin, prevented ac cratic leaders, which was heralded as injured, although not seriously. The the bill. Mr. Coolings did not com- mander of the Minnesota Naval mis-

Offer Of Dollars Would Shame Vets, Underwood Claims

COOLIDGE ENVOY CALLS HONDURAS PEACE PARLEY

erence to be attended by revolutionresentatives Wednesday at Amanala. Honduras, has been arranged by Sumner Welles, acting as the rep-

Foreign Politics.

ienship with Euerpe.

truction of Europe.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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New York-President Coolidge has

indertaken to convert the public

opinion of the United States to an

conomic rather than political rela

Pointing out that formulas for

eace, armanent conferences and

law must await "a composed state of

appealed to America to give its moral

and material support to the Dayles

Young report for the economic recon-

While Mr., Coolidge boldly 'defied

announcing his unaftered belief in

ship in the world court, he seized

the opportunity afforded inm in ad-

dressing the editors assembled at the

by Nearly 200,000 Votes

in Frimary

By Associated Press

Philadelphia-Ralph Beaver Strass

running against Governor Gifford

delegate-at-large to the Republican na-

ional convention, has a lead of near

ly 200,000 votes in less than half the

Returns from 3,427 districts of the

8.119 in the state early Wednesday

The other six candidates for Repub

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon:

inited States Senators Pepper and

lican delegates-at-large, who were en

dersed by the state organization-

in concress: W. Harry Baker, chair

man of the state Republican commit

-appeared on the basis of the incom-

plete returns received, to have run ac-

cording to the plans of the leaders.

MEXICO DEAD IN BERLIN

By Associated Fress

Berlin-Count Adolph Von Montge-

He arrived recently from Mexico

Countess Von Montgelas was for

merly Miss Fanny Dickinson Hazel-

WOUNDING PATROLMAN

tine of Grand Rap'ds. Mich. She mar

By Associated Press

Milwaukee-Patrolman Joseph Ku-

BANDITS ESCAPE AFTER

ried the count in 1908.

alloged bandits escape

Although none of the Republican del. at Cleveland.

City suffering from a nervou break- for Pepper of Pennsylvania.

backi was shot in the thigh early contest Wednesday to the

car in an alley and at his approach Army of the Republic and Spanish

gave Strassburger 329,537 and Pin

election districts of the state

chet 122.470.

the revision of international

Coolidge Would Give

President Believes Forthcoming annual tunches of The Associated

Loan Will Not Violate Deter- Press here to being a campaign of

mination to Keep Out of play in helping Europe to economic

ASSISTANT NAMED CHIEF OF U. S. ARMY ENGINEERS

By Associated Press Washington, D. C. — Secretary Weeks announced Wednesday that ary and de facto government ren- Brigadier General Harry Taylor, as sistant chief of army engineers, had been selected to be chief to succeed Major General Lansing Beach, who resentative of President Coolidge in retires from active service on June

stability. Mr Coolidge asks in ef-

States shall subscribe to the forth-

way that did myt involve was in

TURNING POINT

Mr. Coolidge's address" carries with

it an appeal of transcendent import-

ance. It means the turning point in

the policy of isolation which has

been erroneously interpreted, not

recent speech in arguing that politi-

cal independent for America does

izing that the pendulum has swung

back to economic icalities—the very

thing which league of nations advo-

cates used in their early champion-

ship of that cause. Mr. Coolidge.

however, draws the line sharply be-

ween political association and eco-

nomic coalitions. The one is a pro-

President Devotes Much

Thought to Naming Tempor-

ary G. O. P. Chairman

By Associated Fress

Washington, D. C .- Selections . fo

the temporary and permanent chair

convention are being given consider.

able thought by Fresident Coolidge

preferences before next Wednesday

when the national committee's sub-

Former Governor Lowden of Illin

els is regarded by some as a likely

choice among these mentioned for the

lemporary chairmanship. This epin-

lon is based on the expectation that

the president will favor the selection:

BURSUM PENSIONS BILL

GOES TO WHITE HOUSE

By Associated Press

sions for Civil war and Spanish-

American war veterans, having wor

National officers of the

committee on arrangements will me-

ress energy.

Reed; William S. Vare, Representative manships of the Republican national

away from Europe too much, Mr. issuance of \$1.500,000,000 bonds under

Coolidge attempts in his New York the second liberty loan act to take

economic seclusion. The

Democrat Leaders Fear Adoption of Cash Amendment Will Spoil Chances

VETERAN CARRIES BURDEN

Alabama Senator Says Measure Adds Enormously to Tax **Burden of Nation**

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.-Convening two

Europe Economic Aid er limited to 15 minutes. The principal controversy ceptered on the of a cash option provision, offered by education on the part America shall York. Although drafted

members of the finance committee the coming loan, not merely to resuscited its adoption would prevent enacttate German financiers but to aid in iment of a the general reparation settlement leaders have said they would vote to He significantly pointed out that the sustain a presidential vero if the bill United States refuses to discuss re- carried the cash option proposal, but would note to override a veto if the insurance plan would be disapproved

senate by the finance contribitée pubstantially as passed by the house, would allow cash payments to veters; ars not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service compensation and 20. year endowment insurance policies to

GIVES CASH OPTION ... The Copeland amendment called for only as political detachment but as a cash payment in full to veterans a proposal would require a larger immediate outlay by the government net mean economic alcofness. Realthan the straight insurance proposition, and the amendment provided for

speech to bring American opinion care of the payments Orening the debate Wednesday. Senator Underwood, Democrat. Alabama, renewed the attack against the bonus. He advocated a pension law but declared it impossible to compensate the former scidlers for their

"Tou dishonor these protectors of luct of governmental action and our nation by offering them dirty agreement, and the other is the natdollars." Mr. Underwood said "or by ural flow of funds and private busiproposing to give them these insurarce policies. "The man who fought on the first

line of battle will have to carry this country in the next 20 years. You very cunningly fixed this bonus so that it won't be paid for 29 years and propose that these men instead yourself will have to pay for it. 'You're adding under this legisla. tion an enormous tax to an already heavy burden. The doctors disagree as to the cost of the bill. One ostimate says it will cost \$2,300,000,000. The treasury actuary, Mr. McCoy. says it will cost \$3.600.000.000 and the

treasury is probably right

Tennessee Factory Owner Claims Threats Used to Force Support

Washington, D. C .- Appearing as a representative of the Tennessee Manufacturers association. of a western or middle western man Wilkins not connected officially with the ad- Wednesday urged the senate agriministration. Others under consider- cultural committee not to award ation are said to include Secretary Muscle Shoals to any private enter-Hughes. Senator Willis of Ohio, prise, urless the contract recognized Charles G. Dawes. Representative the control of the federal water pow-Longworth of Chie. Senater Berah of er, assured the completion of dam Idaho, fermer Senator Beveridge of No. 3, the distribution of power to Indiana. Governors Hyde of Missouri adjoining states, the manufacturer and Groesbeck of Michigan and Sena. of fertilizer in time of reace and

munitions in time of war Chairman Nortis said he had been informed that some merchants in the sicinity of Muscle Shoots ness boy cotting manufacturers who did not favor the Ford offer

Mr. Wilkins replied that he had heard of a flour manufacturer being Washington, D. C. - Proponents boycotted and threa's had been made of the Bursum bill increasing ren- agricus his concern

their fight in congress, carried their CHIEF OF MINNESOTA NAVAL MILITIA DIES

By Associated Fress Duluth, Minn.-Captain Guy Eaton,

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PUPILS IN RURAL SCHOOLS COMPETE

Winners Will Be Placed in County Field Meet to Be Held in Appleton

nthletic contests to be held in Apple ton on Field day, May 23, and in certain school work contests which will be held in Appleton on Commencement day. June 6.

between 9:30 and 12 o'clock.

highest contestants in each event on score sheets that will be sent to years. the town chairman. Judges are to be selected by the teachers from each town, and the decision of the judges vill be final in all cases.

Handsome prizes will be offered the winners of contests and the county champions on county field day. The winner of cach event will receive a medal. The pupil who wins the most points in field events will be presentof with a silver loving cup by the Post-Crescent. The large Post-Crescent cup won by two schools who re tied last year will again be the

'Boy" Executive and New Council Stir Up Hornet's Nest

Washburn-Paul Ungrodt, this city's boy mayor, who, backed by the women. decisively defeated Senator Peavey's candidate Apr. 1, after a bitter campaign, has stirred up a fight among school board appointees. The city has a surplus of school officials If all who have been appointed as members of the board of education take a notion to qualify and demand

their place on the board. After the election the met under the direction of Mayor Edwin Bryan, who with five members of the old council appointed eight men bers of the board of education. It is asserted by the old council that it was their right to make their appointments and it is likewise asserted by the new mayor and his council that they have the right of appointment.

Mayor Ungrodt proceeded to make
the school board appointments at the
first meeting of the new council last

If the parties appointed by both mayors qualify and insist on taking their places on the board a legal contest is sure to ensue in order to establish the legal membership of the board.

With knickers, on the ladies and baggage on the running boards, the tourists began their travel through Appleton on Monday and Tuesday. The touris season was scheduled . to begin about April 15. which makes the first cars full of travelers a week

Among the first to start pleasure frips was a group of women from Michigan who stopped in Appleton Monday for repairs and left Tuesday morning from Chicago. They left their homes on Sunday, arriving here Eunday evening. The party included Miss Loretta O'Connor and Miss Aline Runner. Escanaba: Miss Ethel Bennett, Mrs. James Laville and Miss Fiora LaRoche, Gindstone and Ellen Nyquist, Gwinne, Mich.

The party from Chicago going horth included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denek. Mr. and Mrs. C. Przykloski. Jeff Cavanaugh. Andrew Schultze and Edward Sudowski.

HAM AND EGG SUPPER

St. Edwards Congregation, Mackville, Sunday, April 27.
Serving will start at 4 o'clock.
Price 50c. This will be an old fashioned supper with Farmer's Sugar Cured Ham and plenty of Fresh Eggs. You'll get all you want to cal.

4TH ANNIVERSARY Big 5 Dance, Fri., April 25, Armory G. 2 orchestras, 15 sieces. Mellorimbas and Manhings. Dancing 8 to 1. Kau-kauna and Neenah busses leave Atmory at 1:00 A. M.

APRON BALE followed by Cafeteria Supper, Saturday ait. ernoon. Supper from 5 to 8
P. M. Womans Club Playhouse, by Chapter II Trinity
Latheran Church.

LARGE ACREAGE OF ALFALFA ASSURED

County Agent Has Disposed of 1,000 Bottles of Inoculation Material

ever had, it is apparent from the obty agricultural agent. Not only are of voice at the conservatory who are there more farmers who have de-not studying the piane also, vier the late, late late one pupil who is taking presiden's last public message the Pupils of schools under the jurisdic servations of R. A. Amundson, coun-Friday. May 2, to see which will be there more larmers who have dee not studying the plane also, vier the two go hand in hand. To bring out the ones to represent their towns in cided to try alfalfa and many more the vielle a plane again. farmers increasing their acreage. inoculation material to insure a bet- est number of followers at the Con- phone, clarinet, drums, and trombone principal ter and more uniform growth.

The first suply of inoculation ma-The school work contests include culture was exhausted in a few days. The violin is of course next to the instruments he sells, he has most call sung. maship and arithmetic. All other He immediately made reservations plane in popularity. The saxaphone for the saxaphone and ukelele, but he school work should not be taken to for more, and it is now being re- is the leader of jazz instruments and the uncommon factories but should be taken to the town contests, but should be takceived at his office at the rate of 100 play them. The flute and clarinet seceived at his office at the rate of 100 play them. The flute and clarinet seten to the office of the superintend-bent one week before commencement bottles a day and is selling equally cording to Mr. Seeger, also are much solutions. The flute and clarinet, ac-cording to Mr. Seeger, also are much solutions. day. The fown athletic contests will as fast. Farmers who have not been in demand, but he has little call for be held at 1:30 in the afternoon, and able to have their own orders filled bassoons, oboes or euphoniums. The the school work contests will be held have been supplied through the banjo and the banjo ukelele are very county agent's office.

This office has handled 1,000 betthe teachers themselves. The three is enough to Inoculate 20,000 pounds instruments, one of which is a Klotz of alfalfa or for planting about 1,000 may enter from each school, but only acres. Since a number of farmers of the winner of each event in the town the county are obtaining this matercontests is to represent the town at lal through other mediums, a large the county field day events. The re- acreage of healthy alfalfa is in prosport of town winners is to be made pect for this year and the coming

The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Showers probable this afternoon and Warmer Thursday, partly

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Indications are for unsettled and showery weather in this section to-night and possibly tomorrow. Moder-

TEMPERATURES

	Yeste	rday's
1	Highest	Lowest
Chicago		40
Duluth	50	38
Galveston	76	65
Kansas City	64	
Milwaukee	50	46
St. Paul	58	44
Seattle	50	40
Washington	68	42
Winnipeg	50	32
A littles		



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Appleton People Still Are Partial To Piano

ukëleje and the saxaphone among dealing in radio sets for that reason. Theodore Roosevelt have been review of the fact that the Postal United young folks, the plane still remains as the most popular of all mus. but the radio cannot take the place celved in the office of A. G. Menting. ical instruments. Appleton dealers of musical instruments altogether

the plano. The plane is essential in struments. all phases of music, it is explained.

sible to imagine that they will endure. tests are to be held will be selected by the within the last week or two. This Mr. Seeger has handled several rare of Prof. Percy Fullinwider of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

An interesting light was thrown upon this subject when F. Koletzke declared that people were going back to the accordian and that he had sold a number recently. The banjo ukelele, he said, was popular at presnt but he doubted very much if it vould continue to be so for he beleves it to be a fad. The radio, said Mr. Koletzke, is taking the place of musical instruments at present and

many of the large music houses are for there must be music to broadcast pictures are suitable for framing and

F. IL Jebe said that undoubtedly paniment is almost necessary. Next the French horn, but the number of to the plane, the violin has the larg- persons who study the cornet, saxa-

The piane, said Mr. C. G. Seeger, of | Irving Zuelke was of the same opinic of the instruments and it is the gruns, standing and broad jumps, etc. from the Wisconsin College of Agri- instrument that most people play. The school work contests include from the Wisconsin College of Agri- instrument that most people play.

> Thomas E. Edison, electrical wizard. Eminent physicians have pronounced this almost an ideal diet-in fact ideal but for the inclusion of sardines. which they generally agree upon as being ony for those with good diges-

Insist on TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS For Constipation

TIMES

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sational fire scenes ever filmed!

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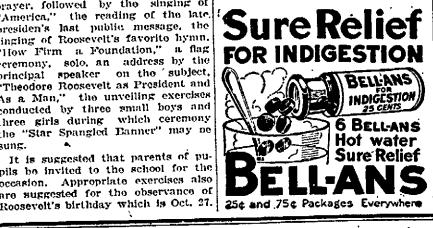
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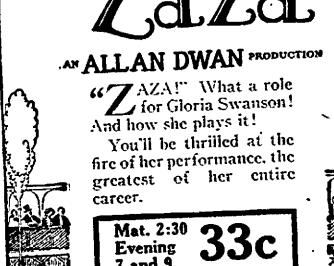


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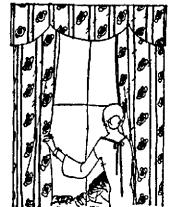
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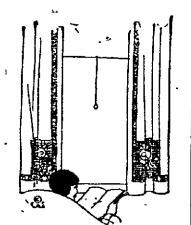
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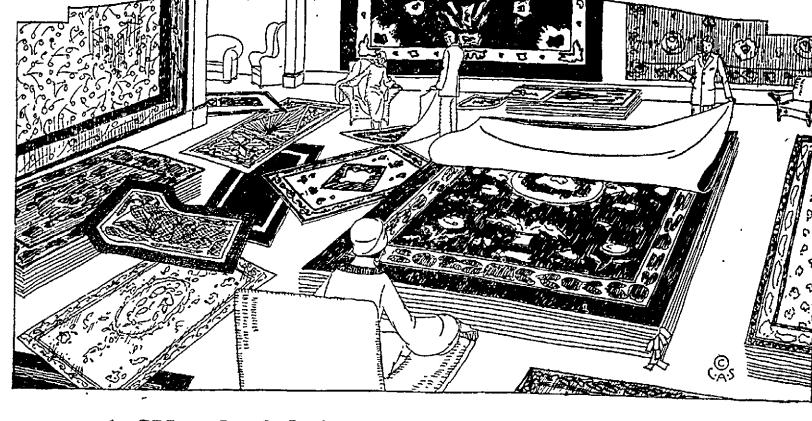
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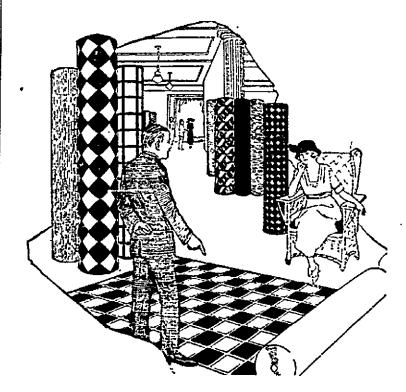
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INTOXICATED DRIVERS

Judge A. M. Spencer's ultimatum that 30 days in the workhouse will be the minimum sentence for intoxicated automobile drivers convicted in his court should be commended by every sane driver and decent person who reads of the jurist's decision. Judge Spencer indicates that he realizes the seriousness of the intoxicated driver menace and he is making an honest effort that the punishment shall fit the crime.

Every drunken automobile driver is a potential murderer, as dangerous as the black-browed bandit who totes a gun or carries a dirk. He is even more dangerour because the bandit has some regard for his own safety while the drunken driver, irresponsible, senseless, cares not for himself nor for anyone else. The drunken driver is the greatest menace on the highways today.

The damage which an irresponsible man behind the wheel of an automobile can do was graphically illustrated in Appleton Saturday evening when a zig-zagging, machine wrecked a buggy and smashed into two automobiles, all within a block or two on John street. A woman was thrown out of the buggy and nearly was killed. That she still is alive is no fault of the automobile driver.

There can be no safety on the highways so long as drunken men are permitted to drive automobiles. They are a menace to themselves, their companions and to everyone else on the road. Any person who permits a drunk to get behind the wheel of an automobile is culpably negligent; he is morally an accessory to any crime which the drunken driver might commit.

Strict enforcement of the law by police officers and drastic punishment of offenders probably is the only feasible attack that can be made on this dangerous practice of mixing bad liquor and gasoline and the decent people of our city are hopeful that extraordinary efforts will be made this year to make drinking and driving an unpleasant combination.

RETURN ON GOOD ROADS

Statistics of repairs, gasoline and oil consumption, depreciation and loads hauled, demonstrate that the average difference in cost in running a car or truck over good hard roads and poor roads is approximately 5 cents per mile. The average mileage of all cars and trucks in this country exceeds 6,000 yearly. There are 14,000,000 cars and trucks running in the United States.

A simple multiplication proves that if all the roads in the United States were poor roads, making them all into good roads would have more than four billions every year, or more than five times as much as is spent annually in this nation for good roads.

Of course, all the roads are not poor roads, and more than 80 per cent of the travel of our vehicles is over the good roads and not poor ones. But if we had good roads where there are poor ones vehieles would travel over them. Vehicles are now forced from the many poor to the fow good roads miles in order to avoid loss of time and the tremendous cost of travel over poor roads.

Any individual, asking himself whethor his share of a new road tax will pay him, has only to figure the number of miles he will travel in a year over the good read and see what he, personally, will save. This computation, of course,

leaves out of calculation any such factors as the saving he makes by the lowering of prices of goods he buys which travel the good road, and any increase in his assets due to the increase of land values on the good road, and any increase in earning capacity due to the time saved on good roads.

· BURNING MONEY EVERY DAY

Wood is so scarce in many parts of Europe that the peasants go about gathering bundles of small twigs to use as firewood. In France it is not uncommon to see an old woman actually sweeping up pine needles for fuel. And yet Europe once was heavily forested, just as a large portion of America was before the coming of the white man with his logging crews and man-caused fires. Our forests are vanishing swiftly. Experts say that a timber famine-even a treeless America-is inevitable unless we stop destroying our forests and plant new trees. Forests must be considered a crop, the same as wheat or cotton. Replanting must follow the harvest. The lumber industry claims that fire is

fully three-fourths of the reforestation problem. The figure may be exaggerated. But this is true: Give nature a chance and she will to considerable extent replace the ripe timber just as she has been doing for countless ages. New growth comes naturally. Give nature assistance by planting systematically, and the danger of a timber famine will be within control. The area of forest land swept by fire each year is about twice the area cut over annually by logging erews. There are 36,000 forest fires in the United States every year-about 100 a day. These fires not only destroy mature timber, they prevent or injure new growth. The actual loss by forest fires is estimated at 17 million dollars a year. But the real loss is vastly more. Why? Because an acre of seedling trees, when swept by fire, may be worth about \$5, but it would be worth \$200 when ready for the sawmill, and \$1000 or more in marketed finished form as building timber. furniture, etc.

The problem of planting new trees in forests is, after all, remote from the average reader of this editorial. But the fire problem is close to all of us. Whenever you walk in the woods or pitch a camp, be extremely careful of starting forest fires. A glowing match or eigaret tossed carelessly away, or a campfire not extinguished on leaving, may cause great loss. That is one way you can help to provide a supply of timber for the future. It is one of many thoughts that should be pondered during Forest Protection Week, beginning April 21. As for the lumber industry and the government, they are beginning to realize that crops of trees should be planted systematically, the same as wheat, corn, cotton and vegetables.

SERVICE FOR THE PUBLIC

Mr. Clinton E. Morgan, vice president and general manager of the Brooklyn City Car company, explained to the members of the American Electric Railway association, at their annual convention in St. Louis, how he and his assistants designed a street car according to ideas received from patrons. Car riders were questioned for thirty days as to the type of car they wanted, and the car was designed and built to conform to their suggestions, and it pleased the company's patrons immensely.

The public wants what it has not. It is never satisfied with what it has. The public is, in this respect, like every individual. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the public can be pleased. Public utilities which, in recent years, have enlisted the public's cooperation in management, find that their complaints and troubles are comparatively few.

It is estimated a great many men will get, hoterrying about the weather during the next few

Phoe dealers, in convention, say men will wear high heels and momen low hooks some day. But the hors are on the other feet now.

A Chicago woman claims three women tried to real her husband, which is bound is give him the

We never could one very much over the suffering Jan. 1. of a man who lost \$100,000 in an oil deal, as one recently did in California.

Trouble with electing so late on Sunday is you cat breakfast and then have a hard time getting hunger for dinner.

Beffer buy some life insurance. If the agent doesn't sell you be will try to worry you to death. They say enakes will not bite in water, and a dis-

gusted fisherman tells us fish will not either.

Oklahoma woman shot a neighbor for listening in on the telephone, but all of us can't do that.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will bo answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MEDICINE WORSE THAN DISEASE

All of the well known laxatives are irritants. Dr A. Abt. an authority on infant feeding and iseases of children, found that even caster oil. which is considered by the laity almost seething in effect, really irritates the intestine sufficiently to cause red blood corpuscies to appear in the dejecta. Pyhsicians have long recognized a special type of constipation as spastic, that is, characterized by, if iot entirely due to, a spasmodic state of the large Such constipation is often associated with a peculiar form of inflammation of the large intestine known as mucous colitis, from the excesdve amount of mucus secreted and discharged from he inflamed bowel. In these cases of spastic contipation it is generally recognized that physics are ikely to aggravate the spasm and so to make matters all the worse. Now I tell you right here that don't know anything more about mucous colitis. and if that is what you think ails you, tell you

For quite a spell I-have been mulling over in my own mind, in a purely speculative way and without any clear scientific data to base my con- But the one who would like to and jectures on, the notion that maybe there is more of this spastic element in the general run of cases Maybe because she has none to spare, of constipation than has been acknowledged by the Or she's afraid the men folks might medical profession ordinarily. Some such thought has prompted me to take an occasional wallop at the Or saddest of all sad fates below, evil of depending on physics or enemas to "regu- She thinks that maybe her ears might late" the bowels. I have reason to think that my preachments on the constipation habit has done considerable good—at any rate. I have helped a few victims of the habit to get back on the health trail again so far as this one aspect of the ways of health

Dr. James T .Case, whose studies of the intestinil functions by means of X-rays are classical, finds hat "practically all laxatives which are irritant in their action are seen to increase the spasticity The barbers would all have been dead which is so common in cases of constipation." So pronounced is this spasmodic state which is proluced in the colon by a physic, that Dr. Case sugests: "Most constipated patients need antispasnodies, not irritants."

Some of the kind has been suspected by the medical profession at large since about the time of the flood, for nearly all the famous old physic pills and tablets contain a dash of some antispasmodic such as belladonna. But the antispasmodic in the formua has represented a dead loss, as a rule, because the medicine-the aloes, particularly-has been so exceedingly irritating that the antispasmedic might as well have been restricted to the label. And for hat matter, in the most famous physic tablets or pills, the belladonna, if it acts at all, is all through with its antispasmodic work several hours before the aloes begins to irritate-so there you are with nothing but a gripe for your pains. Convinced that the common drug laxatives are

'contra indicated" (that is, they're the very thing not to use) in most cases of constipation. Case suggests paraffin oil and agar-agar (a sea weed). But because misery loves company, When he cautions against combining cascara—an irritant laxative-with the agar. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

When We Were on the Stage I am thinking of trying your reduction treatment. A few years ago when I was on the stage.

Answer .- Don't think about it. Send your three dimensions-length, weight and age-and we'll decide whether you should attempt reduction You emind me of when I was on the stage. It was with Melba in something or other in French or Italian, I dunno which, but I remember how furious the stage manager was when I failed to catch his for my exit and got caught in a sudden dash of chorus antiquities. The manager grabbed my spear and threatened to impale me on it. I retired from the stage then and there, disillusioned by the horrors I had seen behind the footlights. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 26, 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olds were guests of Green Bay friends Tuesday.

A movement was on foot among local banks to nange their afternoon hours, 1:30 to 4 o'clock, to 1 A barn and granary belonging to Gus Assman

n the Freedom-rd a short distance north of Schueten park kere destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Funeral services for J. S. Trever, who died Sunay were conducted at the Methodist church at 2:39 fuesday afternoon by the Rev. Ray C. Harker, astor, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Mead and Drs. Samuel Plantz, J. Scott Davis and Henry Lummis The bearers were Prof. D. Nichelson, John Mclaughton, Prof. C. W. Treat, William F. Saecker.

I. G. Saecker and O. P. Schlafer. The new officers elected at the annual meeting of the Temple of Honor were William Johnson, Ed ward Shannon, E. L. McGreger, Mahlon Peterson E. H. Nicholas, Henry Pearce, Percy Thompson Aaron Zerbel, H. H. Fackard. Roy Carter, Carl deGregor, George Johnson and William Schultz. Cheese sold at 11 cents a pound on Outagamic-co

dairy beard of trade at Hortonville. Members of the Monday club were the pioneer n a new crusade which they inaugurated the previous Sunday, the removal of their hats while at tending church services

Occar Byrns of Holland, Mich., was the guest of H. H. Robers.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 22, 1914. George F. Fiedler of Seymour was in Appleton on

W. C. Herrman of New London called on Apple ton friends the day previous. Leo Rechner of Hemilton, Ont., was spending a

two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Anton Rechner. Mrs. Sara Chase was to entertain the Sunshine glub the following afternoon.

An effort was being made to institute an antifly campaign in Appleton. Application for a marriage license was made to the county cirk by George T. Mitchka and Miss Susan Fauet, both of Kaubauna,

Chief George P McGillan announced that his Capartment has respended to 37 fire starms since George W. Jones, a member of the Riverview Country club, announced he would give a trophy

oup to the member making the lowest score during the season on the 18 hole course The city's hudger for the year 1914-1915 totaled \$265,666, which was \$2,566 loss than that of the

President Woodrow Wilson signed the resolution declaring war on Mexico, but was hopeful still of

Mrs Philip Weller \$2, died the previous Monday after a year's illness That American troops had landed at Tampico was The school board will soon give way to the spring admitted by Secretary of State. William Jennings

The first thing to take out of the house when istarting spring cleaning is all the men-

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

Howy, follow Wo'd like to sak, in following the golden rule do the bill seems possible that there are men collectors always dun as they would still living who were born before be done by?

Since they've increased the inheritance taxes, we don't care whether the meck inherit the earth or not. So long as we don't get it, everything is so far as horsedrawn coaches are will be all right.

MOTHERS, I NEVER TELL FOLKS THAT YOUR SON HAS INHERITED TRAITS UNLESS YOU CARE WHAT INHERIT NCE TAX THEY MAY SLAP ON IIM.

AN ANSWER TO BENNIE OF LITTLE SUAMICO

fool is not she who cut her hair.

And thus she would lose that digni-

fied look---The look of some duchess she's seen in a book. he old beloved hat deserves a shroud

A'hat that is new fits the head that is bobbed If hair that is cut would never grow,

long ago So save the old pug, let it stick ou behind. For hair net and switch are a pretty

good blind. Pete, also of Little S.

Ah, yes, girls will be boys. First they bob their bair, and then they call themselves "Petc."

"HE LOVES ME NOT"

Don't think much of her Who fixes the petals

She counts you out.

M. C. says that the reason why s many women take to bobbed hair is a woman sees what a mistake she They have purchased coaches and put from the ring. In July, 1905, Jeffries has made, she'il have no rest until she's enticed every one of her friends into doing the same thing.

THE THREE ELEMENTS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING ARE NOW HOW TO WALK UP, TALK UP AND SHUT UP.

FAMOUS UPS

Clean-up Seven-up Hiccup.

They say Mr. Fall's middle name is the field. Bacon. Now, let's see, what part of beef does bacon come from? ROLLO.

Bus Brings Back Old **Coach Days** BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

coaching days are returning, although in a different and modern form, seems to be indicated by the rapidly increasing use of the motor-bus in the United States. Mechanical development was so rapid in the nineteenth century that it scarcely there was such a 4hing as a railread in the United States. The old fashioned mode of travel by coach on winding rural roads seems a part of an era long past and, of course, it concerned, but the introduction of the motor coach bids fair to bring back the old practice.

All over the country transportation companies are establishing motor coach services and report that they are meeting with success in their operation. These are of two types, he type which operates on tires over ordinary roads and a type which runs on railroad tracks. The latter, to be sure, does not suggest a return to the old road coaches as does the former but it does/ show that the railroad train is receiving a new kind of com-

POPULATE HIGHWAYS

The real motor coaching is on the open highways, often far away from railroad lines. In many sections of the country the motor coach has supplemented and even threatens to displace the interurban electric railway. Around Washington there have recently developed many new lines, some of them quite pretentious. For instance one may take a motor coach more than 50 miles over the highways to historic Frederick, where Barbara Fritchie lived. Thence, other

These coaches must not be confused with the ordinary sightseeing busses are many sightseers who use the motor coaches, but their main business consists in conveying regular travelers seeking means of reaching distant destinations.

The railroads in many sections of the country are beginning to feel the diers in the Indian service. In an competition of the motor coach and Indian vernacular, Pilayati stands for some short lines have gone out of Europe. It is a corruption of the business because the coaches have pure Urdo word Wilayat. taken their trade away. Indeed, many railroad companies have been foresighted enough to make the change Jeffries? themselves before new coach companies started to compete with them. them on routes to supplement their referreed a fight between Marvin Hart REPLACE CAR EXTENSIONS

In cities, the extension of car lines into suburban territory by means of requiring huge, expensive steam loco-TO motor coaches has been much prac- motives, some railroads are putting on ticed. The laying of rails and the these coaches for short trips, especial conduction of electricity is an expen- ly in suburban territory. In 1923 for sive operation so when a carline ty railroads were using these motor wants to extend into a new suburb be- coaches and in 1924 there are already fore the traffic has become heavy 157 railroads taking use of them. Us enough to build a railroad, it estab- ually these coaches carry about thirty lishes a coach line which brings pas- passengers and 1000 pounds of bagsengers to the end of the rails and gage. They are propelled by 120- busy right now on her spring ward-

The use of motor coaches on the ralls is increasing with astonishing rapidity. Instead of running trains

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Q. Why did the soldiers call Engand "blighty"? N. M.

A. This originated with British sol-

Q. Which man was holding the belt at the time Jack Johnnson fought Jim W. J. P. A. In 1905, James J. Jeffries holder of heavy-weight championship, retired

and Jack Root. Hart won and Jeffries transfers them to the regular horse power gasoline motors of the robe. "I can see as cars. Service is in this way per- six-cylinder type. Probably the larg formed for communities and independent est such coach is one which recently dent motor bus lines are kept out of has been put into service in Canada It carries fifty-five passengers and is

Unusual People

SEAMSTRESS AT 90



Ninety years old and still her own dressmaker. That's Miss Sarah Let tice Burr of Lansing Mich., who is shouldn't I sew." says she. Miss Buri vas_teaching school when Lincoln was shot, attended memorial services for Garfield and was in Buffalo when

fighters claimed the title also, and in 1910. James Jefftics re-entered the ring to defend the title against Jack Johnson. Johnson knocked out Jef-Q. What were Bunyan's last words?

A. M. H. "Take me for I come to Thee."

Q. How much were Congressmen paid when our government was formed? A. T. V.
A. Until 1814 the rate was \$6.00

a day during actual time Congress was in session. At this time, on ac count of the increased cost of living the pay was increased to \$1500 year, regardless of length of time that Congress sat.

Have Double Use

By Prince William of Sweden.)

The telegraph, that frail link with the outer world, is in its way a curl osity in central Africa. It works very irregularly because of the double function of the copper wire in spread ing news and as the material out of which the natives make their erna

Copper is very highly appreciated When a family considers that it re quires more arm bands, necklaces, les rings, or is otherwise slezed by a trresistible desire to gratify its vanity the members simply go and cut dow the wire between two poles and thus obtain for nething material which otherwise costs large, sums at the nearest .Indian "duka" (shop). course, always assuming that they ar

walking telegraph pole. The line thus in the widest sense of the we the jeweler's shop of the district an under these circumstances one car not wonder if the wires go wrong an olograms never arrive.

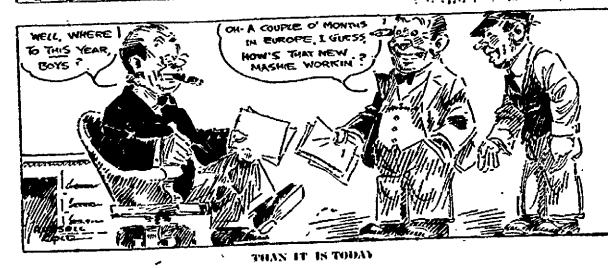
The people of the province are ca Ba-kiga dia-several, mu-onel. Th are broad shouldered, with very dark colored skins. The hair is often plat ed in a lot of latte curls, at the end of which hang dazzling white cour shells. When they toss their head about in dancing, these hair orn ments form a moving halo arous their black heads.

with shaved brads, of which a sort o wekenming thair has been left in o der to improve their appearance.

-AHEM! MR. DINWIDDE THERES A MATTER I'VE BEEN WANTING TO



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not caught red-handed by some guard In this way each negro becomes

Further there are some Bacherer

few Ranya Ruanda have also foun their way up here.

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Garden Party | Large Audience Planned By H.S. Juniors

dence at Armory G on Saturday evening. The decorations will include 28 members from Grace Evangelical flowers and butterfiles made by the church of Oshkosh members of the class and lattices made by the manual training depart-A 9-piece orchestra will be furnished by Gib Horst.

The chaperones for the party include parents of officers of the class crucifixion story. Excellent training including Mr. and Mrs. George Bohon, and good tone quality were shown Mr. and Mrs. George Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roudebush and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Post.

Greeks Are Arens' Guests At Stag Party

active members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and its patrons at a stag party at his home 730 Lawrence-st. in honor of R. K. Bowers, national secretary of the fraternity. The ning was spent informally.

Mr. Bowers spent two days inspectng the Lawrence chapter fraternity and went to Madison Wednesday morning where he will by George Mechalson who is a memof the degree team of the fra-Claude Coates, George Baldwin, Clifton Cooper, John Sullivan. Lewis Empson and Paul V. Cary. Jr., will go to Madison on Thursday to attend the installation.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Quilts for Northland college, a Congregational institution at Ashland, were tied at an all day meeting of the gational church Tuesday. Mrs. W. Thompson was in charge of the ig was held in the afternoon followed by a missionery program of which Mrs. A. J. Ingold had charge. The association is studying the work of by the state organization of Congregational churches. Several songs were sung by Mrs. Fred Bendt.

Tuesday night in the church parlors. Drill work and demonstration of first ald, knot tying, individual knot tying A social hour followed the drills and

of Boy Scouts of First | go. Ill. There were 12 guests. lethodist Episcopal church were the lests of the troop Tuesday night at he regular meeting in the church. at the meeting, which was followed by nished by the Mellorimba orchestra. mind as the finished production. entertainment.

A parlor meeting of Missionary so cleties of First Methodist Episcopal church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, cor ner Meade st and College ave. The home missionary society program was presented by Mrs. Samuel Plantz and Miss Ada Meyers, Mrs. G. C. Cast and Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth presented a program of foreign educational work in Japan. Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush read a paper on the literature of Jap-

The Christian Mothers. Young Ladies sodality and Hely Name so clety of St. Mary church will give a parish social and bazaar at Columbia hall, Monday evening, April 28. Articles of varioùs kinds will be offered for sale and cards will be played. The Oricle orchestra will furnish the mus-

Ladies Ald society of First Reformed church will hold its regular busines and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Gustave Schaffelke. Freedom rd, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Since this is the last meeting of the month all articles for the monthly shower are to be handed in at this time.

St. Paul Lutheran Missionary soclety will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Alvina Behnke. 1086 Harris st.

At the postponed meeting of St. Aleysius Young Mens society at St. Joseph hall on Tuesday evening. Al Steesbauer, who has been president of the society for five years resigned his office. The resignation has not been accepted by the members of the club but definite action will be taken on it at the May meeting. Chris Stark was elected recording secre-

tary for the remainder of the year The seciety decided to close its clubrooms for the year. Plans for the society chemi club have been postponed until the epening of the activities in the fall.

PARTIES

Mrs. R. W. Ebben. \$46 Washing ton-st. entertained eight friends Tuesday evening for her guest. Miss Josephine DeBeoth of Chicage. Prizes at games were won by Miss Mary Stiefzater and Miss DeBooth.

Century club will give one of its series of dancing parties in Elk club Wednesday night. Easter features will be used. Valley Country club orchestra will furnish music for dancing, which will be from 8 to 12

Ten friends surprised Walter Kei-tenhoven at his home, 419 Locust-st. Newspaper**hrchiv**E®

Stage Is Set For First Hears Oshkosh Choir Cantata

Mount Olive Lutheran church was filled to standing room Tuesday eve Resurrection," sung by the choir of

Tragedy" and "The Victory," and day and Thursday evenings. Only both by the chorus and the soloists.

Mount Olive choir were guests at a dinner at the Appleton church previous to the program. The serving was done by the Ladies Aid society. Toasts were responded to by the Rev. Benjamin Schlueter, paster of Grace church, and members of the chorus The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer acted as

CLUB MEETINGS

The P. C. club met Tuesday night Mary Suchy, Effic Vandenboom. The at the home of Miss Margaret Staben, prize at mah jongg was won by Miss Louise Ry. len Homblette. Della Maas, Helen Ness an, who will entertain the club next

Mrs. Theodore Belling and Mrs. C. Holtz entertained the Nameless club thater, Theresa Muggenthaler, Edne install the twenty fourth chapter of at the latter's home on Durkee-st the fraternity on Thursday, Friday Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. George Ewen. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. P. H. Sharp 412 clude Leo Murphy, Lester Batley, Jos-

> Four Leaf Clover club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, 891 Drewist, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Emma Casper and Mrs. Julius Homblette. The next meeting will e at the nome of Mrs. Henry Miller, 34 Atlantic st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rademacher and Mrs. Edward Tornow returned Tues-Womans association of First Congre- day from Milwaukee where they visited relatives for a few days. Miss Esther Miller, 737 Lawrence luncheon at noon. A business meet- st, is spenning the week with her parents in Cincinnati, Ohio.

> Tuesday night. Games and dancing entertained the guests.

Miss Clara Sedo Tuesday evening entertained the R. T. B. club at her ome, 690 Commercial st. Prizes at dice vere won by Mrs. E. F. Schneider entertained their sparents and Miss Verona C. Elsner. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Anita O'Connor, Franklin-st.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lohn, Mason-st entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night for Mr. Lohn's sister. Miss Clara Lohn of Rockford, Ill., and and nephew. George Morris of Chica-

dance Thursday evening, May 1, at formance has been kept amateur with Scouts activities were demonstrated Columbia half. Music will be fur the fun of producing as much in

The Fox" Here Tonight Every detail which showed up in

Production Of "Tale Of

the dress rehearsal of the "Tale of the Fox" at the chapel on Tuesday evening has been gone over by instructors ing school of Chicago who are assist-"The ing with the production for Wednesone dress rehearsal was possible be fore the opening night because of the Monday.

Few people who see the production will realize with what great difficulty the stage and lighting effects have been worked out in the chapel which arge a production. The rehearsal or evening was very long to en ible each act to get the most out of its first chapel appearance.

A large number of people are taking part in the dances which will be included in the program. Those in the Chelsea Reach dance include the Misses Dorothy Donovan, Emma Hilton, Cecil Kleister, Mary Kleister Margaret Plette, Evelyn Schinke dance of the bobbins cast is: the Miss es Alma Dietrich, Clara Dietrich, El Anna Van Deraa, Josephine Van Han del. Leona Ness, Esther Beschta, Rosella Eisch, Caroline, Cecilia Fischer Lillian Klahorst, Catherine Muggen-Rehlender, Mary Van Handel and

Alice Van Caster. E. W. Wright is the captain of the wooden butchers and the butchers in-Van Ryzin, Louis Spaay, Ward Hillegas. Allen Winkenwerder, Leslie Boolsen, Henry Stoeger, Henry Stoeg bauer and Leslie Gebhardt.

Miss Marie Heineman will be fire Gurdena Chamberlain will be electristeam. The girls in the machinery figures include Laurine Croil, Naomi Clark, Myrtle Lueders, Helen Parker, Cecella Fischer, Effic Lindert, Frieda Lindert, Amelia Fischer, Nora Polzin, Gertrude Coburg, Lucille Rhy ner. Anna Gallistel. Helen Hart. An gella Lucassen, Theresa Gloudemans and Mrs. H. E. Griffin. Miss Lillian Smith will be "Mary"

in the one-ace play, "The Price of Coal" and John Schueler will "Jack," Miss Kathryn Arnold will be one of the elderly women, "Ellen" and Mrs. W. H. Dean will be "Polly." The cast is an unusual one in Appleton since it contains but few of included in the larger dramatic pro ductions. Few of the many talented professional amateur actors who have done so much for Appleton's amateur dramatics have been put in the cast because the production is the story of the industries and the cast has been chosen largely from the industries which are used in the various presentations. While the production has taken on a professonal air with all the work done by the Chicago stu-

LODGE NEWS

Preparations for the trip to New the regular meeting of John F. Rose chapter. Order of DeMolny, at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic hall, The local chapter will demonstrate the DeMolay and initiatory degree before the Masonic order of New London.

The membership committee will present applications for membership of Mooseheart legion at 7:30 Thurs day night in Moose temple. Final preparations for the covered dist supper and social will be made. Members whose last names begin with E and F and part of those whose name: begin with G will be hostesses after the business period. Mrs. Louis Eisner is chairman of this group.

Circle No. 5 of Pythian Sisters will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, 529 Franklin-st, at 2:30

Seven members of Deborah Rebekah ledge plan to attend the meeting is in communication with a company Thursday afternoon and evening. They are Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. John McCarter, Mrs. Jane Beach, Mrs. Norman Ovitt and Mrs. William C. Toll. The district includes Appleton, Manasha, kauna. De Pere, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

Three candidates will be given the rank of page at a meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday evening in Cas city and Mrs. E. H. Wright will be the hall. The meeting has been scheduled for 8 o'clock.

> A large number of Pythian sisters plan to attend the district convention at Neenah at 2:30 Friday afternoon and evening. Officers of the Zenith tiate a class of candidates in the eve ning. Dinner is to be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Social Calendar For Thursday

2:00. Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church, Mrs. chaffelke. Freedom-rd. 2:30, Circle No. 5 of Pythian Sis ters. Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, Franklin-st.

7:30. Women of Mooseheart legion loose temple.

730. John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic hall, 8:30. Party, Ladies auxiliary Fraternal Order of Eagles. Eagle

8:00, Knights of Pythias, Castle

Large Crowd At Dance By Legion And Auxiliary

Between 150 and 200 persons attend-Thomas Morrissey was chairman of the legion's committee and Mrs. George Hegriever was chairman of the auxiliary committee.

Dancing was from 8 to 1 o'clock and music was furnished by Mennings orchestra. Severat military numbers featured the dance program.

Others on the committees were George Dame, Charles Sparling, Lawrence Dunn, Austin Saecker, Harvey riebe. Waldo Puffer, Miss Sylvia Roudebush, Mrs. Louis Lohman, Mrs. Leroy Myse and Mrs. Jack Hertel.

Church's Gifts Will Buy Cows For Needy Folk

Daily milk rations for starving children in Germany will be provided hursday afternoon. Cards will be through the generosity of Mount Olivo Lutheran church, which raised \$648 during the Easter season to be sent to the destitute.

in Germany which will purchase dail ry cows for the Bethanien institution George Sutherland, Mrs. Walter at Berlin. This is an organization that functions something like the Salvation army in this country. It is taking care of about 1,500 people to whom it supplies food and clothing. Purchase of cows will be a perma ent means of relief because the children will have their milk each day, and the church therefore devoted its Easter gifts to this cause.

> Want Books Returned Singers of the community chorus the "Messiah." have been requested by Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrénce Conservatory of Music to return them to the conservatory as soon as possible. These books are to

Old Time Party At Eagle Hall

Fraternal Order of Eagles will entermory was decorated with streamers tain their husbands at an old-fashioned party in Eagle hall Thursday part of the evening and the remainder will be spent in dancing old-fash ioned dances to music by a concer tina and violin.

Plans for this were made at a meet ing Tuesday afternoon in Eagle hall. The auxiliary also plans to give May ball on May 2.

Eight tables of cards were played after the business meeting on Tuesby Mrs. Paul Sell, Mrs. John Abendroth and Mrs. M. Heinemann. Mrs. Charles Freiburg won the prize a

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SCHOOL ARCHITECT MEET WITH PUBLIC WORKS BOA

J. L. Hamilton, high school : tect, was in Appleton on Tuesday of First English Lutheran Hamilton made an inspection of some preliminary investigations. took blue prints of the school lis to Chicago with him and the wo

The brotherhood held a short business eral social time concluded the en meeting and accepted five new mem-ining.

BETTER PICTURES **HARWOOD**

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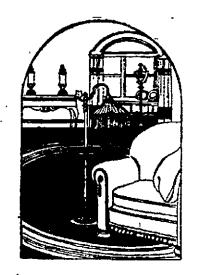
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and Sunday at her home in Appleton.

amily of Combined Locks moved on

Mrs. Otte moved into former Charles

Miss Blanche Hank of Appleton

Miss Marie Hartzheim, a student at

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The young ladies of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon and

na. He formerly lived near Little Chi-

Miss Jacobina Seegers called

callers at Green Bay Saturday.

ere on business Tuesday.

friends at Kimberly Friday.

Otte. Sr..

spent Easter here with her parents.

TO HOMES AT DARBOY

EASTER BRINGS MANY

wo weeks in Appleton.

ITWO SPEAKERS IN SUBDISTRICT TEST

Kaukauna High School Represented in Contest At Wrightstown

Kaukanna-Two of Kaukauna high school's speakers are representing the position. Team No. 1 hit the maples school in the third subdistrict orator- for a count of 2,377 while team No. leal and declamatory contests being 3 rolled a score of 2,402. held Wednesday in Wrightstown auditorium. Miss Molly Goldin, who ers of the city. Not more than three won second place here a week ago in members of the regular city bowling the league contest, is a contestant in teams may be on one squad. All the declamatory contest which will be entry money will be used for prizes held Wednesday evening. Her decla- at the end of the tournament. Three eral business will be under discusmation is entitled "Humoresque," squads will roll each night. Sever-Kaukauna is represented in the ora- al howiers have taken advantage of torical event which was held this aft- the opportunity to get on several highway and bridge committee, O. A. Tickets were placed on sale in the local school Tuesday and early indi-first night: cations were that a large crowd of T. Lambie 160 179 202 541 students would accompany the speak- C. Hilgenberg . 155 153 221 529 ers. Sessions in the high school Schlender 136 155 125 started at 8 o'clock and school was A. Graff 210 200

200 NEW MEMBERS IN CIVIC SOCIETY

students to attend the contests.

Kaukanna-As nearly as can be eslimated at least 200 new members have been added to the roster of the Kaukauna Advancement association during the membership drive which ends at 6 o'clock Wednesday with the usual dinner in Elk hall. The meeting was to have been held in the auditorium but'plans were changed due to the fact that it is much more convenient to serve a crowd in Elk hall. The Rev. H. T. Dorward of Milwaukee, has been secured to give an address relative to community advancement. Mr. Dorward is considered one of the most prominent public speak-

Kaukauna Kaukauna lodge, No. Outagamie-co highway.

237, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is making elaborate plans to was a caller here Easter. celebrate the one hundredth and fifth anniversary of the order the tained a number of friends at their latter part of this week. The regu- home in honor of their wedding anlar Odd Fellow meeting will be held niversary. in Odd Fellow hall on Second-st and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Probst enterspecial efforts have been made to tained their children at a dinner Sunsecure a large attendance. On Fri-day. day evening a gathering of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held in give a card party and social at Graff the lodge hall. Preparations are be hall next Sunday night. ing made to have a radio set installed Miss Marie Hartzheim. dress to be broadcasted from Osceola Bay, spent her Easter vacation here ke. by H. A. Aune, grand master of the at her home. state organization. In case the message cannot be received a special St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. program will be rendered. On Sunday evening the anniver-

On Sunday evening the anniver-gray services will be conducted in Improved Paterned church where visitors at Peter Heimmermann's Immanuel Reformed church where the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend in a body. Arrangements have been made to have J. F. Carle, grand HAPPENINGS OF WEEK chaplain of the state, deliver an ad-

FORMER KAUKAUNA GIRL IS DEAD AT CHILTON

Raukauna - Mrs. Charles Siedler at Deaconess hospital. Green Bay. 28, of Chilton, formerly Miss Erna Thursday. an illness of about 10 days. She has coness hospital. Green Bay, Thurs, here, marriage to Mr. Siedler four years | Miss Ida Snell spent the weekend pleton, spent Sunday with the form-house where at present the Wolf Riv. 820. She was well known in Kaukau, with Miss Margaret West at Kau, er's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles er Valley cooperative store now na and previous to her marriage was kauna. Frene, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au. Monday after visiting relatives here. two sisters. Anna and Frieda, all of William Preuss. Kaukauna. The funeral will be held! Misses Edna and Mabel Shell spent Neenah. parish cometers.

man's state tank bowling team which puncture.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulimer and Were Sundry guests at the home of Bubontz. Mrs. George Wolfschmidt, went the team won 33 games family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. Mrs. Camillo Lounta and the family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. Mrs. Camillo Lounta and the family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. Mrs. Camillo Lounta and the family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. Mrs. Camillo Lounta and Mrs. The team won 33 games family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. Mrs. Camillo Lounta and Mrs. The team won 33 games family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. Mrs. Camillo Lounta and Mrs. The team won 33 games family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. Mrs. Camillo Lounta and Mrs. The team won 33 games family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. Mrs. Camillo Lounta and Mrs. The team won 33 games family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. Mrs. Camillo Lounta and Mrs. The team won 33 games family visited relatives at Green Bay Mrs. William Behake and Louis Munn. and lost 10 and led the next highest Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Losse and Monthly a margin of five games. Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Losse and Monthly 1 confidence of the sunday. Konalke is eashier of the lank. He family visited relatives at Markville Sunday at the Girl home formerly resided in this city and Surday. just before his removal from Kain. Frank Hert of Freedom, visited Launa five years ago was easilier of friends and relatives here Sunday.

of the First National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shall visited. of the First National bank.

chief operator and Releas P Brooks, September 1.25 select quarter, same local telephone manager, will go to at church semilers at Magazon on Fan-Green Ray Thursday to attend a con- ter Sunder ference on tell office, mandaement. Genane Worderfeb, on aned rest. The meeting will be in seeding Trains, Sent. left for Moditimica from fire I day and Friday and will be cerding, aged at Green Buy her week ed by F. N. Bellanger, district traffic. Parton Victory of Susmice of

Mr. ppd Mrs. Edward Hozan of Neenah, note gueste of relatives to where he is a least sent cut? Kankanna over the necking Humphrey 3. Ryan is committed. at bis home, 215 Gestrude er

April 24. 5 to 8 P. M. Pirst grant at Home He for & few days grant and angegen and presentably litter and intentinal affi English Lutheran Church, and week Corner of North and Drew. Everyone welcome.

FINED FOR HAVING SLOT MACHINES

Four Fremont Men Plead Guilty at Waupaca-Quimby Is Bridgetender

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont-Charles Mink, William Puls, Richard Mader and Frank Dewall of this place, each paid a fluc handican bowling Hournament has and costs of \$47 to Justice of Peace opened at Hilgenberg bowling alleys, M. B. Scott at Waupaca for having The first three teams relied Monday slot machines in their places of evening and team No. 2 landed in business.

The Womans Improvement has a good chance of staying in that met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, Tuesday evening. will be entertained at the home of The tournament is open to all bowl-

Libman. Wednesday evening. Gen- lows:

At a meeting of the Waupaca-co ernoon by Joseph Bayorgeon, who teams by paying an entry fee for Quimby was appointed bridge tender "The Prophet's Tragedy." every team with which they bowl. in this village for the coming season. Raymond Zuchlke, son of Mr. and Patrick Cooney; Games of the leading team on the Mrs. Herman Zuchlke of Fremont, who is a junior at Weyauweka high school will participate in the craterical contest at Weganwega, Tuesday 181 591 April 22. His selection will be. "The Spirit of Abraham Lincoln. dismissed in the afternoon to allow P. A. Smith ... 214 196 192 602

A. R. Zuehike and family at Weyau-

cation at their respective homes here. primary Miss Esther Watson. teacher here, left Friday for her iome at Endeavor, where she spent the Easter vacation.

Miss Frieda Zuehlke, who attends Oshkosh normal, spent the weekend Anton Mueller and Mr. Hostettler with her mother, Mrs. Mary Zuchlke. of Sherwood, were callers here Fri-Miss Lucile Sherburne, who attends school at Milwaukee, spent the veckend with her mother. Mrs.

funeral of Christ Bangert at Kaukau. the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran church. The Rev. F. H. Charles Clew.

weekend with her parents, Mr. and G. Schwartz, George Droeger, William Mrs. Frank Stratton. Mrs. Sam Henjum and daughter, spent Easter here with Mrs. Margaret

Lois of Oshkosh, spent Saturday here with friends. They were former residents of this place. Miss Nelda Sommers, who is em-

the former Henry Otte farm. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sommers. Richard Mader spent several days house, near Combined with relatives and friends at Apple-

Locks. Mr. Otte is now patrolman on Miss Esther Allender spent the weekend with her parents at Shioc-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregorius enter-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitt and family of Appleton, spent Sunday with rela-Miss Isabelle Sasse, who is attend-

ing Oshkosh normal, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Sasse, south of town. Miss Lydia Drews OL

spent Saturday with relatives. Miss Emma Mielke, who is employed at Necnah, spent the weekend to listen in on the anniversary ad the St. Joseph academy at Green with her mother, Mrs. William Miel-

Herace Pitt of Appleton, spent the weekend with the former's parents. Mrs. Charles Pitt. Gerald and LaVerne Brewster.

W. Fish Lumber Co. at Elcho, spent Saturday to Tuesday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewster. The Misses Veronica Verdon and Mabelle Pitt of Sheboygan Falls. spent the weekend at the home of

the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Verdon. Stanley Pitt, who is employed at Isaar-Miss Ruby Hansen submit. Eicho, spent the weekend with related to an operation for appendicitis tives and friends here. Marlyn Zuehike and Arden Stratton, who are employed at Oshkosh.

Warneke of this city, died early Miss Margaret Hansen submitted spent the weekend at their homes her cemetery. His wife preceded him in Tuesday morning at her home after to a minor throat operation at Deal spent the weekend at their homes death several years ago. He was an

employed for several years in a local. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartel are the Relph Pitt of Sheloygan Falls. restaurant. She is survived by her parents of a daughter born last week, spent the Easter helidays with his husband, two children, LaVerne and John Lambert of Chicago, returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitt. Guy Kinsman of Little Chute spent gust Warneke, Kaukauna; two broth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer of the neekend with his family here.

ing several days at her house here. . caller at Shawano Morday. WINNING TEAM

Misses Hilds and Emma Loewenhagen, the John Pat and son Merlin, spent or and it is several they with relatives here is several they were former residents of this among walks of Kewaunee, have been in Neemah Tuesday to attend the funeral Place.

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a members of the Kewaunce Pairy. of Mrs. K.efer, a sister of Mrs. Look. Raymond Februs of Mizzarkee. and Miss Beatrice Casey of Royalton, Mrs. John Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

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with Andrew Stell at St. El existing where from Weya imena Hunday. Raukauna-Miss Isobel Versteger. Herbert Hanser, a member of the BANDITS KIDNAP MAN. TAKE CLOTHES, MONEY

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of the Easter season was the wedding

on Easter Mouday afternoon of Miss

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and Floyd Melvin Webb of Richland

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ACTOR IN H. S. PLAY

R. V. Prahl

New London-Carl Fellenz has been chosen to play the leading part The Reformed Ladies Aid society in the senior class play to be staged sometime during the coming month Mrs. Edwin Sader. Thursday after at the Grand opera house. The play The Presbyterian Ladies Aid soleity will meet with Mrs. Merris ligh school faculty. The cast followed with Mrs. Merris light school faculty. The cast followed with Mrs. Merris light school faculty. The cast followed with Mrs. Merris light school faculty. The cast followed with Mrs. Merris light school faculty. The cast followed with Mrs. Merris light school faculty. The cast followed with Mrs. Merris light school faculty. The cast followed with Mrs. Merris light school faculty.

Aaron Boggs, freshmau, Carl Felbridal party descended the stairs and lenz; Happy Jimmie Jamieson, Donpassed beneath an arch of apple ald Dey: Beau Carter, Irvin Kneip; blossoms, orchids, white wedding Pepper Jervis, Alden Smith: Epenetbells and smilax. Little Miss Virgin-Chubb, Wilfred Cupp; Casey Jones, la Bell, carrying a basket of pink us P. Boggs; Simon Jennings; Mr. Second-hand-Abey. to a second arch at the farther end Edwin Rohloff; Miss Elyzabethe of the living room where the bridal Mrs, Chubb, Myrtle Mann; Mrs, Pick. pair stood to take their marriage Maudelia Feeney, Laurina Fergot; ins. Lucy Lewis: Miss Evelyn New. vows. The bride was attended by cemb. Thelma Kroll: Lois Hunter. bernow of New London, attended Rose Edminster; Cherry Carruthers, the bridegroom. Dorothy Viel: Loretta Rea, Vaughn children spent Tuesday evening with Kroll; Miss Doille De Cliffe, nee Reuter: The Football Boilermaker, Miss Sylvia Sader, Abe Libman and John Holmes: Co-eds, Marie Earle, Raymond Zuehlke, students of Wey. Lenora Preymuth, Lyle Jennings, auwega high school, spent Easter va- Bonita Mack and Irene Poepke; stuand Theodore Pelzer.

County Deaths

STRASSBERGER FUNERAL Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour - Funeral services for Chris Strassberger, 60, who died Monday evening of heart disease, will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wellman and be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afterson Wayne of Chicago, are visiting noon at the home and at 1:30 at the Ohlrogge will be in charge and in-Miss Bessie Stration, who attends terment will be made in Riverside Oshkosh Business college, spent the cemetery, Appleton. Bearers will be Droeger, A. G. Kuene, Roy Uttormark and F. W. Huth. The church choir will sing.

Mr. Strassberger was born Jan. 26. 1864 in town of Herman, Sheboyganco. He married Miss Katherine Doyed at Neenah spent several days Gmeiner of Dale April 23, 1895 at at the home of her parents, Mr. and Appleton and the couple located at Howard's Grove where Mr. Strassberger was a cheesemaker for three years. The family then moved to Appleton and after seven years' residence there came to Seymour. Mr. Strassberger had lived here 19 years and had been in the employ of the Standard Oil Co., for 21 years.

Decedent is survived by two children, Mrs. Roy Bishop, Black Creek; Mrs. William Row. Seymour; brothers, Simon. Fort Dodge, Ia.; Gustave, Sheboygan; one sister, Mrs. Gottfried Olm, Cleveland, Mrs. Row s the one survivor of triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Strassberger.

FREMONT DEATHS

Frement-Burial services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Kundinger and Mrs. Frances Randall were held at Lakeside cemetery Friday. Mrs. Randall dled at Milwaukee, March 2 and Mrs. Kindinger died in 1922. The bodies who are employed by the Charles were kept in the receiving vaults in that city.

> BYRON WHITMAN News has been received of the

death of Byron Whitman, 23, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Alkens. April 12. He lived for many years in the town of Royalton at the his daughter. Mrs. Mary Babcock. The funeral was held Tuesday at Manawa with burial in the Royalton eld time resident of Fremont, having Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clow of Ap- been proprietor of the Whitman

NEUMAN FUNERAL

Dale-The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Neuman took place Sunday afternoon gust Warneke, Kaukauna; two broth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer of Market Mr. and Mrs. James Put of Neenah, has returned from the Reformed church. The bearers. Otto and William Warneke and Appleton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Put of Neenah, has returned from the Reformed church. The bearers. Otto and William Warneke and Appleton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Put of Neenah, has returned from the Reformed church. The bearers. Otto and William Warneke and Appleton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Put of Neenah, has returned from the Reformed church. The bearers. Otto and William Warneke and Appleton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Put of Neenah, has returned from the Reformed church. The bearers. Otto and William Warneke and Appleton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. lippi, Julius Neman, Emil Grossman, Emmon*, Waiter Velght, Henry Heuer and John, Daniel and Walter Lopp-

Among the out-of-town friends and relatives who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Jamb Yost and family, Mr. and Et Bruha of Wensurega, spent William Neuman, Hayward: Mr. and Mrs. Danaiel Leppla, Mr. and Mrs. Mer. Eliza Hinevicy externalized egunes Bortsworm, Mr. and Mrs. relatives from Evanes on Suring the Onto Russim, Appleton; Harry Leppla and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grassberg, August Palmbach and sons. Gesenville: Mr. and Mrz. Robert Wason, and Joseph Leppla, Medina.

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wedding dinner was served. Potted Easter lilles added an effective touch. After a short honeymeon at Madl-day. on and other points in southern

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be at home in Richland Center. Guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and Everett Webb, Norwaik: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Hortonville: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finch, Readfield; Mrs. A. schoolroom on Wednesday. Meyers, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. incent, the Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Sell, Walter Pribberhow, and the vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. disses Dorls Tollefson, Marie Earle, Marion Brewer and Dorothy Bell. New London.

LITTLE CHUTE PERSONALS

Little Chute-Raymond Hietpas of St. - Francis academy, Milwaukee, pent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietpas. John and Peter Vanden Heuvel

Miss Mae Driessen is at St. Elizabeth hospital for an operation. Mr. and Mrse. Stephen and Rich

ruteed to Madison Saturday and Sun-

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was carried out in the house decora- and Peeters attended the Kimberly tions and at the tables where the band concert Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holzer of Appleton, were in Little Chute on Fris.

Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Webb will to St. Elizabeth hospital for the third school.

The Joseph Verstegen family autoed to Green Bay on Sunday. The eighth grade of the parochial school will hold a candy sale in the John Gerrits of Amherst, Rosella Gerrits of Oshkosh, and Edward Gerrits of Milwaukee, spent the Easter

tames Gerrits. Peter J. Van Susteren of Racine. pent a short time at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ada P. Rack were visitors in Neenah on Easter day. Mr. and Mrs. P. Randerson called on relatives in Kaukauna Sunday. A daughter was been to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hermsen Monday

night.

Miss Lorraine Lowe, who has been spending Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, 656 South River-st, has returned to Theodore Weyenberg has returned Fond du Lac, where she is attending



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Maximum Estimate of Convention Throng Now is Placed at 1,500

than 1,300 delegater at the Tenth district Rotary conference here next \$5,000 bail. According to Roy L. of birds already are on the ground. Tuesday and Wednesday, according Morse, United States district attor, some being permanent residents, to the registration reports received to date by George R. Wettengel, con- til late in summer or early in fall.

This is the minimum estimate hased on the reports, and the number may reach 1,500 under a maximum

Thirty-six out of forty-eight clubs in the district had reported when these figures were compiled. The maximum number these clubs will send is 861 men and 372 women and a minimum of 718 men and 298 wo-The remaining clubs will bring in at least 110 men and 25

This means a difficult task for the entertainment committee which must find accomedations for two nights for this number of people. Hotels from nearby cities and rooms in pri vate homes will be utilized. At least 200 more rooms must be obtained. Chairmen of all convention com-

mittees will be summoned into conference Friday to make the final arrangements. They are to have dinner with the executive committee at 6:15 at Vermeulens.

Wives of Rotarians held a luncheon 12:30 Tuesday noon to go over their opening of four of the five gates in part of the work of entertaining the the lower dam caused the water to convention, largely that of providing rise 12 inches Monday night, interfer activities for the women who attend, ing with the company's waterpower.

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WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM (Appleton Time.) Chicago

KYW 536--7 p. m., dinner concert; 8. musical program; 9, talks; 10, mid-

WGN 370-7 p. m., address, contraito, orchestra: 9, quartet, violin, orchestra; midnight, MacMillan pro-WMAQ 447-8:40 p. m., orchestral

program; 9, talks; 9:15, DePauw school of music program.
WDAP 360-7 p. m., concert, or

chestra, organ recital. WLS 345-6:40 p. m., orchestra; 7

Midwest WHA, Madison 360-7:30 p. m., lec-

ture on forest protection. KFNF, Shenandoah, Iowa 266-7:30 WBAH, Minneapolis. 417-7 p. m.

lecture. WCN, Detroit 517-6 p. m., music wbaf, Kansas City 411-6 p. m

school of the air; 8, program; 11:45, WHB, Kansas City, Mo. 411-7 p.

m., talk, orchestra. WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul 417— .. orchestra WOC, Davenport 484-7 p. talk: 8. musical program. WTAM, Cleveland 390-7 p. m.

special program of vocal and instru-mental numbers, classics, jazz, with symphony orchestra. WW.J. Detroit 517-7:30 p. m., or chestra, baritone.

WLW, Cincinnati 509-8 p. m., Shriner's band concert. Eastern KDKA, East Pittsburg, Pa. 326-

6:30 p. m., lecture: 6:40, farm reports: 7. literary program: 7:30, special fea-WBZ, Springfiel 1. Mass. 337-6 p. m., humorous program: 6:40, cham-

her music. From Boston: 7:30, soprane, whistler, pianists; 10:30, dance WEAF, New York 492. 7 p. m.. Columbia university program: 7:20.

United States marine band concert WFI, Philadelphia 395-5:30 p. m.

erchestra program. WGR, Buffale 319-6:30, news, son? program: 7:50, talk: 8. musical pro-

gram: 10. supper music. WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. 360-6:30 p. m., Tufts college gice club. WOR, Newark, N. J. 495-7 p. m., humor: 7:15, soprano: 7:30, recital;

8:15, seprano; 8:39, travel talk; 9:15. vocal, orchestra. WJZ. New York 455-7 p. m. dance program: 2:32, dance program. SOUTHERN/

WBAF, Fort Worth 476-7:30 p. m., concert: 2:30, concert. WHAS, Louisville 400-7:30 p. m.,

WSB. Atlanta 429-10:45 p. m. orchestra. WOS. Jefferson City. Mo. 440-8

p. m., farm talk: 8:20, barn dance. KSD, St. Louis 546-630 p. m., concert program; 9. Washington university alumni; H. erchestra. WEST COAST

KGO, Oakland 312-6 p. m., erches-

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Jury Will Face Trial Late in Year

Tuesday to federal authorities in Milwankee where he was indicted with Nick Simon and about 30 others in ward into Wisconsin do not find the Appleton will entertain not less connection with the failure of the Si. state altegether unoccupied. Prof. mon Cheese Co., has been released on Rogers says. About a dozen species ney, his trial probably will not be un-Difficulty in arresting others named in the indictment is the reason for the

According to Mr. Morse, many of he men against whom indictments were returned have left the country. Several are known to be in Switzer. land, one is in the orient and another is said to have returned to Spain, his native land.

Turtin, it is alleged, was head of the butter department of the Simon Cheese Co. He was indicted for conspiracy to use the mails to defraud and to violate the postal laws.

Wisconsin Tissue division mill of Thilmany Pulp & Paper company is the only one in Appleton that has so and massmeeting at Vermeulens at far felt the effects of high water. The

While the level of Lake Winnebago s normal, an increased amount of water is being let down the river and is particularly noticeable below the two lower dams. All the needles of the second dam were removed Tuesday and the water rushed down under Lake-st bridge unobstructedly.

MODERN PORTIA TRIUMPHS When Charles Eyles, charged with raud, was arraigned in Old Bailey in London, he was asked to select a barrister for his defense. Looking over the small crowd of barristers present. he pointed to one and said "that young man." who turned out to be Irs. Helena Normanton. He was found not guilty. Judge Atherley-

Jones at the conclusion of the trial

commended the young woman -for

her skill and urbanity.

KFI, Los Angeles, 469-8:45 p. m., letective stories; 10 p. m., to 2 a. m.,

KGW. Portland 492-10 p. m., orchestra: 11. business lecture, 12, orchestfa dance music. KPO, San Franscisco 423-9 p. m.,

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Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans 25c Grandma White Laundry Soap, 10 bars 39c

Luna White Laundry Soap, 10 bars 29c Oval Pearl Toilet Soap,

10 bars 39c This soap floats. American Family Soap, 10 bars 63c

Kirk's Flake White Soap. 10 bars for 53c Creme Oil Toilet Soap,

3 bars 25c Argo Starch, 3 lb. pkg. 25c Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 cans for 25c We have received another

shipment of Aunt Nellie's Corn, Peas and Sauer Kraut. Try them. They are de-

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H. J. Guckenberg 4th WARD GROCER

200 Species Of Birds In Wisconsin In Warm Months

Appleton Man Indicted by Grand birds register at Wisconsin campsites advented by a sunrise chorus from the Will Face Tried Late in a year and of this number probably four-fifths have been known to summer within the state, according Ernest A. Turtin, who surrendered faculty of Lawrence college.

In early March, the first bird tourists of the year coming northothers wandering tourists from the north who spend little time in what to them is the "South." he adds.

Among these are owls, downy woodpeckers, the crow, bluejay, songbird, cedar bird, chickadee, nuthber tour northward with the advance down for their nesting period after a more or less shifting from campsite to another.
DUCKS COME FIRST

Earliest arrivals from the south as exclusive tourists because of a by which the bird is known. tendency-to occupy the routes when freest of other travelers and these camp in the situations which are for regarded by John Burroughs as the follow. It is rarely that ducks find music. them southward.

waterfowl and sometimes accompany their English cousin. ing them is the vanguard of the land birds. Usually, the robin and blue their home in cliffs and banks or bird are the pathfinders, according build in trees, chmineys or barns arto the observations of the professor. and with their arrival the tourists season begins in earnest.

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can supply you with delicious Fruit to fill that empty fruit tray.

It will increase your appetite just to see a large beautiful se-

lection of fruit from the stock we have in our store. Also

PHONE 200

"Getting Ahead"

The hope, the ambition of everyone is to

"get ahead" and stay ahead financially.

The realization of this hope and ambition will

depend on persistent and consistent setting

Regularity must become a byword and make

PARTIAL PAYMENT PLANS

by means of which Bonds can be purchased,

SEE US ABOUT OUR PLAN

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The Gulbransen Is the Best

of Good Company

Trust the Gulbransen to keep the man-of-the-house pleasantly en-

Let the family go a-visiting when it will-never for a moment is

Playing the Gulbransen, folks find, is a most agreeable and absorbing occupation. Interesting, too-diverting, refreshing! A delight

So "Easy to Play"-because of extreme responsiveness, great flex-

ibility. Music so expressive—so clearly superior—because of the ex-

Four Models—Nationally Priced— \$420—\$495—\$575—\$560

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

he at a loss for rollicking good fun, for entertainment 100% enjoy-

raged—and completely happy—when left to his own devices."

that everyone in the family loves to indulge in:

provides the way to "get ahead."

aside of fixed portions of one's income.

fresh and wholesome vegetables. Just

the effort a habit.

red-winged black bircs, song spar-The next tourists are feet in height. The smallest are the two kinglets, a trifle more than

the largest, measuring over four studies. four inches in length, being only slightly larger than the humining bird.

Observations of Prof. Rogers has shown that in spite of its diminutive size, the ruby-crowned kinglet has a voicé of tremendous power, capable of carrying a distance of two hundred yards. The strangest member of the party is designated as the loon, widearch and-English sparrow. A num-ly known for its unexcelled powers as a diver and for its wolfish call of the season, while the rest settle which is said to be one of the wildest sounds in all nature.

One of the most conspicuous of the early April tourists is the flicker. sometimes called the golden wood pecker, or high-hole, to mention only include ducks and geese, now classed a few of the thirty different names Arriving at the same time as the

bidden to the majority of birds that one whose song is the sweetest of all During April, other hawks stragpermanent sites among up-state During April, other hawks strag-lakes, according to Prof. Rogers, gle in and during the last part of the but by stages wing to the great month tourists campsites are more

reaches of Canada where they re- or less frequented by snipes, wood ous waste. Your liver does not propmain until freezing of lakes send thrushes, red headed woodpeckers and various native sparrows, having skin. The result is sallow complex-Closely following in the wake of none of the disagreebal; habits of ion, dark circles and nimples. As At this time swallows that make

rive together with the purple martin, companionable bird. Not the least interesting of the On the heels of these come the April birds, according to Prof. Rogearlier hawks and spring actually is ers, is the towhee. frequenter of

ST. MARY CLASS WILL **BE CONFIRMED MAY 18**

The Rt. Rev. Paul H. Rhode of freen Bay will confirm a class of candidates at St. Mary church, Sunday, May 18. First communion services will be held Sunday, May 11.

Norbert Butler, student at St. Norbert college, DePere, returned to that to Professor Walter E. Rogers, of the group, of which the blue heron is institution Tuesday to resume his

> thickets, and which forages leaves and grass like the domestic hen, but scratching with both feet of which t hen is incapable. May birds include the brilliantly col-

ored gold finch of "wild canary" yellow warblers, black-throated green warbler, scarlet tanager, rose-breasted grosbeak, indigo bunting. Baltimore oriole, bobolink and ruby-throated humming bird. These are followed by the whip-or-will and night hawk, the most belated birds to arrive.

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This is the time of year when your liver becomes sluggish and your intestines become clogged up with poisonerly purify blood that flows to your these poisons continue to flood your you feel dull and tired and sick.

Make this test! Cleanse and tone your liver with Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup. Contains pure ingredients prescribed by Physicians. Helps nature strengthen your stomach, soothe tired and over-taxed nerves, brace up system and purify your blood. Notice quick difference in way yo ulook, cat, sleep and feel, fou, too, will be satisfied, as others

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Flannel Sport Jackets Silk Scarfs in a variety in Cadet Blue, Tan, Grey, Green and Searlet Edges bound with silk braid. Several different models to choose from \$4.50.

of lovely new colors. Spanish lace and fancy knit patterns. \$2.98 to \$3.75 each.



Materials and Other Merchandise For Spring Use.



LADIES' KIMONOS

of plain and figured Jap Crepe, in very

attractive styles. Pink, Blue, Grey,

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All Sizes.

Radium Silk. The most popular lingerie silk comes in white, orchid, and flesh. 36 inches wide. \$1.95 a yard. Wool Flannel for the new Imported Irish Dress Linen. Silk Specials, very desirable

New Spring Coatings Very fine quality

Tan, also large plaids and stripes. 54

Printed Crepe will make very attractive

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terns and colors. 36 inches wide. \$1.00

dresses and blouses We are showing this

inches wide. \$3.48 to \$5.50 a yard.

and \$1.50 a yard

Polo coatings in several shades of plain

sport dress or jacket is We have just received a displayed in Grey, Green, large number of new shades in this very popular dress material. 36 inches wide. Tan, Orange, Blue and Lacquer 27 and 54 inches wide - \$1.65 and \$3.48 a a yard.

canton crepe, satin canton, knit silk and taffeta. Black 89c, 98c, \$1.15 and \$1.45 and colors. Very Special Prices. 4

lengths in crepe de chine,

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

of fine gingham, dotted voile, etc., in styles that will be pleasing to the little Miss. Sizes 2 to 14 years. \$1.00 to

The story of an indomitable mother

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Begins Monday in the Post-Crescent

By Edna Ferber

DON'T MISS THE GAMBLER'S ADVICE TO SELINA

NewspaperAACHIVE®.

Twice as Many Clothes For You With the Help of

Four Very Smart Silk Frocks



The New Chinese Blouse Frock

33% yards solid color crepe satin, 40-in. \$12.66 2 yards contrasting color satin, 40-in. McCall Printed Pattern 3580A, size 36 ...

Total cost \$20.61



exceptionally beautiful color, 40-in. in width \$14.75 McCall Printed Pattern 3550, size 16

Total cost \$15.20



Dainty Party Dress

31/4 yards Rose Canton, 40-in. wide .. \$ 9.22 McCall Printed Pattern 3583A, size 36 ...

Totalscost \$ 9.67



For Summer **D**inners

3 yards of gay Printed crepe, 40-in. McCall Printed Pattern 3566B, size 36 ...

Total cost \$ 8.70

Flannel, Especially Fashionable



Buttons and Ruffles

41/2 yards tan Flannel. good quality, 27-in. McCall Printed Pattern 35434

Total cost \$ 7.87



Tailored Dress For Business

4 yards of Dress Linen 36 inches wide .. \$ 4.00 McCall Printed Pattern 3555, size 36 ... Total cost \$ 4.45

CAL PRINTED PATTERNS

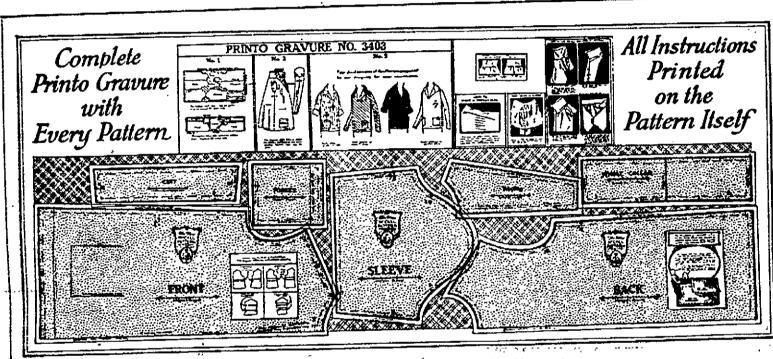
THE rich new Fabrics for Summer are ready and waiting. They have filled our First Floor Dress Goods Sections to overflowing with brilliant colors, new weaves and textures. They are waiting for your inspection and approval.

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Everything is ready—start spring sewing now! (PATTERN SECTION, MAIN FLOOR - NEAR ELEVATOR)

Straight Silhouette

2½ yds. check Velour, fine quality. 54-in. \$ 9.38 McCall Printed Patern 3565A, size 36 ...

Total cost \$ 9.83



Georgette Dinner Dress 434 yards Georgette, at \$2.50 a yard 4 yards Radium Silk, \$1.75 a yard ... McCall Printed Pattern

Total cost \$19.33

3581B, size 36 ...

Severely Tailored

3 yards of Tan Flannel 54 inches wide .. \$10.50 McCall Printed Pattern

Total cost \$10.95



QUALITY GOODS GOODS GERALDS SERVICE, SATIS-FACTION

Some Cool Summery Cottons



Fashionable Front Flounces on This Tailored Dress

4 vards of Dotted Voile, 40-in. wide . \$ 2.60 McCall Printed Pattern 3544, size 36 ...



Striking Ratine Model

4 yards of imported heather Ratine, very pretty color combinations McCall Printed Pattern 3551A, size 36 ...

Total cost



Bloomer Dress For School or Play

3 yards Dotted Percale, 32-in. wide. . . \$ McCall Printed Pattern 3556, size 8

Total cost \$ 1.00



Slip-On Dress with Bloomers

21/2 yards plain Gingham, 36-in. wide . \$ 1.48 McCall Printed Pattern 3561, size 6

Total cost \$ 1.73

Wool Dresses of Excellent Style



New Cape and Collar

3 yards Striped or check Velour, 54-3584A, size 36 ...



Clever and Youthful

23/4 yards tan and blue checked Velour, 54-in. \$ 8.31 McCall Printed Pattern 3564A, for Juniors

Total cost

Newspaper AACHIVE®

OH, SO PRETTY!

Haul Fuel From Grand

Chute School

school, Grand Chute, over the week-

end and stole a quantity of coal.

matter and have decided to keep a

closer watch on the school in Ahe

It is believed that all thefts were

committed by the same person. Lach

snow which seemed to cover up the

visit was made by automobile truck.

CHICAGO & NORTH

WESTERN RY-

Change in schedules will become

earlier departure of certain trains

tor your summer school

Milwaukee for your vacation. Combine them!

In the morning, a course or two that you need and derive. After-the sparkling lake and the warning

sands. Get your credits and have your vacation;

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Marquette University offers courses in the College

of Liberal Arts-leading to graduate and under-

graduate degrees. Courses in the Department of

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The Summer Session begins igns 21ed and ends August 2nd. There's a beautifully illustrated bookles waisne for you wend for it now. Write to the Sentiary.

MARQUETTE

UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee-

when you're through

tracks of the visitor.

ope of apprehending the culprit.

SELL GOOD GOODS AND ADVERTISE IS **RULE FOR SUCCESS**

W. E. Donahue, Chicago Tribune Expert. Addresses 200 Merchants Here

"Good times are here now and business always is as good as



message of W display vertising man cago Tribune. dinner in meulen's dining room in Hotel Mr. Donahue cas brought

here under the auspices of W. E. DONAHUE tising club, but a large number of business men not identified with the club coming from Marinette, Menominee, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du

William Sterling of Oshkosh, presi- Conservatives. dent of the Northwestern Wisconsin Advertising association, spoke briefly on the conference of advertising men of the district which will take place at Oshkosh on May 7. A unusually strong program was an-

The speaker of the evening was

introduced by Ralph Gee, president of the local advertising club. Earl F. Baker led in community singing before and after dinner. Mr. Donahue arose to speak, he was greeted with the singing of "Billy Will Shine Tonight," which seemed to put everybody in good humor and nut Mr. Denahue's audience in a re ceptive mood for some of the "straight talk from the shoulder" that he had to offer.

In showing the business men the right and wrong methods of advertismince words. Yet he flavored his talk with bits of a rich fund of humorous anecdotes, not mere "Pat and Mike" jokes, but stories that helped to illustrate and "bring home" his message.

The strength of The Tribune, he said, was founded entirely on its ad- ance. he brought out, to be measured by the five-fold yard stick of whether the meidium is right, whether the time is right, whether the copy, is right and whether the managemer

CONSIDER MEDIUM

In choosing the medium, the acvertiser should consider the extent of circulation, the kind of readers it reaches, its buying power and the response. One should not depend for success upon circulation alone but should heed the time. The time days of the noted. Advertising copy, he said, is truthful and convincing. Don't in school building. sult the intelligence of the reader, be cautioned, for it is to be rememresults if the management is bad.

Mr. Donahue related a number of incidents from store salesmanship to show that many good sales are lost more than the continent of Europe through negligence on the part of the sales force that is not properly super-

DON'T BLAME PAPER

When an unsuccessful advertiser blame his failure upon the newspaper, he contended There are many home town newspaper, he declared he said. It is not only a mirror of zine. events, but a text book, a market place, a place of amusement, a beauty parlor, a kitchen, in fact the greatest as well as the cheapest chu-

cational force in the world Irish soldier Mulligan, who in describing the difference between a gen. eral and a "fighter" related hew the gave the order. "Then lot the battle gave the order. "Then let the battle commence"—Mr Denahue impressed cits upon his audience that the business There are man; makes of hate, col. field of 1924 is a battlefield and that there is no business except where a

staying there, he said **BOOM BUSINESS** It is that kind of battle that placed see he had only one kind of face powthe Chicago Tribune in the front Enthusiaer

rank of metropolitan non-spapers and business depression, this nowspaper published a five-page advertisemen. and also advertised in all the principai newspapers of the country in wence the Tribune submitted the felowing five fundamentals

1. Wheat is not king. 7 High wages is not cheaper than labor. 3 Why worry over Europe" 4 Only our politicians can hurt us. 5. This is the day of opportunity

Enlarging on these points, Mr. Donahue drew a comparison between Mackville, Sunday, April 27. wheat and corn to show that the Serving will start at 4 o'clock country is not as dependent upon belying will start at 4 5 clock wheat as it believes since the mass. Price SCc. This will be an old beginder labor of its high corning Sugar Gured Ham and plenty of to keep right. Try them. Its and 30c. wereving over imports and experts when the five central states consume, want to eat. NewspaperAACHIVE®.

HIGH STEPPER



Austen Chamberlain, ex-chancellor Lac and other cities were in attend of the British exchequer, hits it off City Is Well Represented At at a lively pace when he's headed for In addition to the address/ given the House of Commons. Guess he by the Tribune advertising manager, thinks it will be a lively day for the

Executive Committee of State League Selects July 22 and 23 As Dates

ing the Chicago man certainly did not league of the National League of the finance committee. District Fostmasters at a conference here Tuesday afternoon. meeting is to be on July 22 and 23. Between three and four hundred sons interested in the road project postmasters of second, thud and also will attend the hearing. Among fourth class offices will be in attend-

> convention city and time was selected by the league's executive Balliet committee which met here Members in attendance were E. E. Pole. Almond, president; W. H. Fleweger, Klimberly, vice president; W. A. and A. G. Brusewitz, highway com-Koch, Brillion, secretary and treas- missioner. urer: F. H. Colburn. Shlocton, and Joseph LeFevre, Pulaski.

ST. MATTHEW CHAPEL IS MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

Schmiege on chapel of St. Marthey month, seasons and events should be Evan Sical Butheran congregation. corner of Story and Lawrence sts to the traveling salesman of a firm, its new location on an adjoining lot Advertising must be intelligible, where it will be converted into a project will benefit Winnebago cound of his shoes which affords the school lots. Schlintz Bres., Downer's Drug

The new church will be 'ocated on cost of purchasing a right of way the old chapel site. A meeting of and paving only 505.5 feet of road CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE Any man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in thirty days. bered that immigration has been re- members will be held Friday evening can hardly be \$35,000, as some have stricted since 1917. The merchandise when plans for the new edifice will declared. also must be equal to the description. be gone over. It is expected work The best advertising will not bring upon the new church will be commenced the latter part of April.

have more automobiles than practically the entire eastern hemisphere Businessmen should rather look to NATION the ballet box and fight for good government as well as good business. Ecfalls to apply the five-rold yardstick onemic conditions of the country explained, it is wrong for him to were never better, it was brought

The speaker pointed out to the forms of advertising, but the most growth of the Chicago Tribune, an ineffective are newspapers and period stitution visich consumes 230 tons of icals. For a retail business man paper daily, is erecting probably the there is no better medium than the largest office building in the world, speaker at the spring meeting of the owns several paper mills and will on Fourth District of the State League A newspaper is a great institution. May 3 publish a new national maga-

ADVERTISING HINTS

Starting out with the tale of the chants should, however, take advan speaking at 3 o'clock. Large delega tage of the advertising of the manu facturers Advertising by manufac Kaukauna, Neonah, Menagha, Berlin turers paves the way for local adver and New London general propaged for bartle and afterthing, and merchan's should "tie up" er calling "Mulligan, are you there" with these patienal advertising cam

man fights and goes after it. One half there are the ones that are being of the battle consists of gotting on asked for There are hyndreds of top of the pill and the other half in plands of face nonders and other cos metics, but 30 per cont of the no

Enthusizem and "ron" should be visible not only in the advertising but kept it there, he pointed out. In the should permeate the whole business midst of what was declared to be a light organization should as much cuthusiasm as to evident at a base ball same, even though it might by toned down a little to make it more diunified, what verderful results might be obtained, he challenged I: one prepares for success, it is attain able but if one prepares for failure little sugar-coated, olive-colored tabthen failure is what one will tear.

HAM AND EGG SUPPER St. Edwards Congregation

Elect Boyd President Of Park Board

> Charles S. Boyd was elected president and James A Wood secretary

few days to determine upon the work to be done the coming season. Thursday. May 1, was decided upon as the date for the caretakers to go on duty. the number and appointments will be decided later.

The commission is composed of B . Zuehlke, James A. Wood, Charles S. Boyd, Prof. O. F. Fairfield and J.

LARGE DELEGATION

Hearing in Oshkosh This Afternoon

Following a conference between ity officials and private citizens in the city hall Tuesday afternoon, it was agreed that the city of Appleton, wil send a delegation of both groups to the public hearing at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Oshkosh on the matter of relocating a part of Highway over a road to be atended south from the new Cherry

ted by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and other memebrs of the board of pubhe works, which includes Theodore Berg, city attorney, Robert M. Connelly, city engineer. Alderman L. O. Hansen, chairman of the committee Appleton was selected as the con- on streets and bridges, and Alderrention city for the Wisconsin State man C. D. Thompson, chairman of

OTHERS GO ALSO

Several members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and other perthem are John R. Diderrich, Joseph J. Plank: Hugh Corbett, Seymour Gmeiner, C. S. Boyd, and Stophen

The county will be represented by P. H. Ryan, chairman of the countystate road and bridge committee

The 'hearing was arranged as a result of topposition started by a group of Menasha business men who believe that Winnebago-co should not cost of extending a road from highway 15 to connect with the Cherry-st bridge when the city of Appleton will eceive the chief benefits of the

An endeavor will be made by the In spite of the fact that there was a Oil in sugar-coated tablet form. Appleton delegation to show that the snowfall, the visitor lest an imprint motor traffic in general and that the officials a clew to work upon. The new church will be 'ocated on cost of purchasing a right of way

Engineer Connelly will present engineering data and show maps of the project and give estimates of the effective Sunday, April 27, 1924, with six weeks. Children grow rebust and cost, while Mr. Berg, city attorney, will present the legal phase of the Fer particulars apply to Ticket Agent

The Rev Camilius Becker of St of Wisconsin Catholic societies at St Mary school hall. Menasha, Sunday, April 27.

Because the newspaper is in such Another speaker will be Frank J close touch with family life, it is the Blied of Madison, state president The host medium of adversising for the re- ingelness meeting will be called at tail man, he argued Retail mer. 1:30 and the public meeting with tions will be present from Appleton.

QUICK RELIEF FROM

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calquel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calemel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for thronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not

vecetable faxative.
No griping is the "keynote" of these lets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them

contain calomel, but a healing, soothing

to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—
bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sek headache-torpid liver-constipation. you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards'



Upper Fifth Ward Residents Aroused Because of High

sts are aroused over flood conditions

A culvert was built by the some time ago on Story-st to afford the drainage, another was built on Deforest-ave to lead off the water Houghton at 4.50 Monday afternoon, into a storm sewer on Bennett-st a April 28 While in Appleton they Deforest-ave to lead off the water rome expense in putting in a header be sidetracked at a convenient point. on private property to take care of They will leave Appleton at 610 the excessive waterflow.

channel with cinders by property morning. owners has caused the natural flow of the water to be intercepted and improvements made by the city are rendered ineffective Almost the whole block is flooged during heavy rains and automobiles have to be parked on the street to keep them out of water, it is said.

While these conditions exist in the Fifth ward, an overzealous advocate of a culvert on Seymour-st in the Fourth ward seems to have adopted course in which he hones to coerce the city into action. The place where the culvert is desired is in the vicin-Mile. Diana of the Casino de Faris ity of the new park purchased by the has the most beautiful back in all city. To show that the road is sub Paris. She won first prize in a reject to washouts, some person has been obstructing the natural flow of ent pretty back contest. Her face. as well as her back, also has wen her Almost every day employes of the street department are sent down there to remove large cans and other things that were placed there intentionally, it is said.

CORBETT WILL ADDRESS HILBERT BUSINESSMEN

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the hamber of commerce. will be the eaker at a dinner of the Hilbert mmercial club at Hilbert Thursday vening. His subject will be "The Value of a State Chamber of Com-Automobile Truck Is Used to merce to Wisconsın."

Mr. Corbett will show in his address that a state chamber of commerce has many other functions beside that such an organization from the prac tical side, based partially on his con tact with Illinois State Chamber of

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel

time it occurred during the weekend especially when there was a fall of look like a real man. It was observed, however, that the

Tell him he won't have to the nasty oil with a fishy taste, bewhich shows that the person is not cause the McCoy Laboratories, of New so penurious as was first imagined. York, are now putting up Cod Liver

strong.

of keeping legislative bodies within counds. He has outlined the work of Commerce, which he helped organize.

a couple of months and get enough good, healthy flesh on his bones to

Ask for McCoy Cod Liver Oil Tab-

Store and every druggist worthy the or the money paid for the tablets will One man put on fifteen pounds in

"Get McCoy's, the original and sen ume Cod Liver Oil Tablet."

Lake Michigan

CHARTERS SLEEPER

AND CAUSE FLOODS Convention Delegates Will Live on Car While Attending

A. W. Liese, local station agent Chicago, Mitwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, has received the schedule for the Houghton, Mich. Property owners in the vicinity of delegations of 20 Rotarians to the tenth district convention in Appleton next week. The Rotarians have chartered a special sleeper and din-April 22

The trop will be made by way of Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road and Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and the delegation will block away. The city also went to will occupy the sleeper which will Wednesday evening and expect to The filling in of a portion of the reach home at 11:40 the following

> Mr. and Mrs Chester Hartlett of Milwaukee are spending a few days with Appleton friends.

MACKVILLE YOUNG

Mackville will present a four act play at the Mackville hall on Friday evening, April 25 The play is "The Dust of the Earth," a clean and wholesome "Way Down entertainment Jaka East," it pictures the life of an orphan zirl who is driven from finally comes back to her own

The cast of characters includes Helen Gillespie as Susan Moore, the was married on Aug 27, 1923, in mother, Herbert Buelow, as David Moore, the father: Rosanna Winters ing car which will arrive in Apple as Elizabeth Moore, the saucy daugh ter: Walter Miller, as Jerry Moore, the lucky boy, Eva Mossholder, as Arabel la, the village newspaper, Peter Wint ers, as Old Mose, the happy darky, Gordon Reed, as John Ryder, the ricih man; Stanley Gillespie, as Dr cille Rohm as Little Nell, the Dust of the Earth.

The play is being managed by Peter

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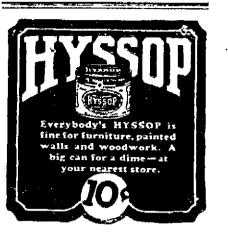
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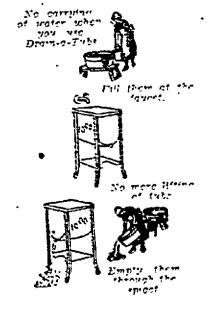
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MACK'S TRIO OF MINOR ACES SET **UP STRONG MARK**

Bishop, Strand and Simmons Piled up Total of 732 Hits Last Season

Very often one man makes a good ball club a contender. The presence of Tris Speaker in

the Cleveland lineup in 1920 made that club a pennant winner, The Cincinnati Reds are not nearly so formidable without the peerless

Eddle Roush in center field. When Eddle Collins was forced out of the Chicago lineup last season, the White Sox defense wilted.

Often some major league manager omes to bat with the statement that if he could get a certain star player he would just about win the pennant, Connie Mack, famed leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, figures he is going to be in the running this summer. Connic was up with the elect for half the season last year, then his

the opinion that his club is going to run second. He isn't claiming any pennants, but by way of diversion adds that a club able to finish

MACK DECIDEDLY ORIGINAL Mr. Mack isn't making such claims because of the addition of one star

big leaguer. Rather he is basing his prediction on the acquisition of three star bushers, two outfielders and an The Athletics blew last season because they lacked a batting punch.

That is the theory of Connie Mack and he should know. To remedy this fault, and add the punch on the offense, he scoured the

minors and bought three of the Mack's three minor league stars, Bishop of Baltimore, Strand of Salt

Lake and Simmons of Shreveport and Milwaukee, amassed a total of 732 base hits last season. The genial Mr. Mack figures that i

his trio can spread about two-thirds as many hits over the American league parks this summer, his team will be very much in evidence, A perusal of the averages of Mack's

fencebusting trie from the bushes reveals the fact that they punched out 480 singles, 139 doubles, 36 triples and Those figures ought to be poison

continue their swat stunts as big

We shall see what we shall see,

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PICKFORD'S PICTURE A NEW CHARACTERIZATION

Mary Pickford's United Artists probe seen at the New Bijou Theater today and Thursday, is an entirely difrent story and an absolutely than anything in

her own producing organization and could dictate as to the type of photoplay in which she was to appear, she as adapted the policy of never adhering entirely to one line of parts, block of buildings, including a six not only because she believes that the public like variety, but because she believes the different lines of chor-acters tend to increase her ability

Those who saw her recent comedies ill certainly enjoy her in her forthroming production which was writen and directed by Frances Marion, ho, has been acclaimed the leading

THREE WEEKS

Having made one of the biggest reen successes of the year out of Clinor Glyn's "Six Days." Goldwyn ictures Corporation has now transsed her most famous novel, "Three eeks." to the screen and has given he public another production which nks among the best things the films i ave yet given us. It was shown at Elife theatre Monday and Tuesand it made a profound impresupon the audience. The preducon itself is a thing of beauty both in simple settings, which randeur without the cluttering obits which seem to be the idea of tury and splender on the part of so my film directors, and in its phoraphy, which ranks with the best the season, and is often surpass-

th the beauty of the settings and otography . Aileen Pringle gives : narkably vivid and ferceful interetation of the Queen. Her work in s picture marks her as one of the ning luminaries in the screen rld. Playing opposite her is Con-Nagel, deing the best work of his er. Other notable players giving tchell Lewis, John Sainpelis, Nigel Brollier, Stuart Holmes, Robert a. Dale Puller and Claire de Lorez. Three Weeks will close its engage. int at the Elite tomorrow.

THROUGH THE DARK

dion picture ever woven around errockdum. "Through the irk." featuring Collegn Moore, will e its first presentation in this city: Friday, when it begins an engagent at the Elite. Through the Dark" is a screen

"The Daughter of Mother Ginn," a "Poston Blackle" story Jack Boyle, author of "The Face the For" and "Roomerang Bill."

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RIP WHEELER

Of the army of young pitchers out with the Chicago Cubs at Catalina Ispromising than "Rip" Wheeler, who had such a big year in 1923 with the Wichita Falls team of the Texas second always has a chance to be league. Wheeler's record was 22 won and 11 lost. He is a right-hander.

STAMPS COMMEMORATE SETTLEMENT OF NEW YORK

To commemorate the three hun dredth anniversary of the settling in New Netherland, now the state of New York, by the Walloons in 1624. the postal department will issue a specia series of stamps in denominations of 1 cent. 2 cents and 5 cents.

The new stamps will be offered for sale on May I at historical cities settled by the Walloons, but stamps will not be available in Appleton until after May 10. The local postoffice has reserved a supply,

The stamps will all be rectangular in shape. The 1-cent stamps will be green, having for its central figure a view of the ship New Netherland in which the Walloons sailed. The 2-cent stamp, printed in red, will show the landing of the Walloons at Albany, N. Y. The 5 cent stamps. which are blue, will picture a marker located at Mayport. Pla., showing the for American League pitchers, if they landing place of a colony of Wal-

ceach the screen, "Boston Blackie," mown throughout the underworld as the slickest of crooks, makes a thrill-'ng escape from San Quentin prison in his dash for liberty he is assisted by a pretty student at a fashionable and exclusive school for girls. Her part in the escape leads to the revelation by the police that she is the daughter of Mother McGinn, a character in San Francisco's crookdom. uction, "The Love Light," which will and that her father was a convict and died behind prison bars.

THE MIDNIGHT ALARM

which the World's Sweetheart has spectacles ever offered will be seen for the last times tonight at the Ever since Mary Pickford has had Majestic. It is one of the sensation-Vitagraph super-productions. Midnight Alarm.

> In "The Midnight Alarm" is shown the destruction by fire of an entire most costly structures ever built for the sole purpose of destruction. and was in keeping with the policy of David Smith, Vitagraph director, that nothing be shown unless it was realistic and that fakes and the like be barred.

The, speciacle was so tremendous in scale it was necessary to obtain scenario writer of the country, and the permission of the Los Angeles ds fair to stand at the head of the authorities to carry it out, because of the danger of the flames spreading to the studio structures,



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Yankees Meet Red Sox In Home Series Opener

The 1923 American league pennant vill be raised over Yankee stadium Wednesday when the league champlons open their homo season with the Boston Red Sox. The world's the tenth with a single that gave his championship banner won from the team a 7 to 6 win. The two teams Giants last fall will not be unfurled made 31 hits. until a later date.

Rogers Hornsby, former National league homerun champion, entered Philadelphia and Boston in the this season's race Tuesday with two American league, and New York and nomers, made in a Cardinal-Pittsburg Boston and Brooklyn and Philadelslugging match won by the Pirates, phia in the national, 10 to 7. Barnhart's homer in the same game was the only other circuit swat of the day.

made seven off Kaufmann and follow Wheat, Blake. Both teams played errorless had 23 assists while the oufield made .400.

only two putouts, Waite Hoyt held Washington to the world's record for double plays seven hits while the Yankees pound- are getting off to an early start to ed three Washington pitchers for 14 uphold their honors. hits and a 6 to 3 victory. Ruth was through with two double killings the only littless player in the world's against the Yankees Tuesday. champions lineup. Detroit, aided by

along with one run until the eighth when a baschit rain set in. Sherrod Smith, Indian pitcher, ended it in

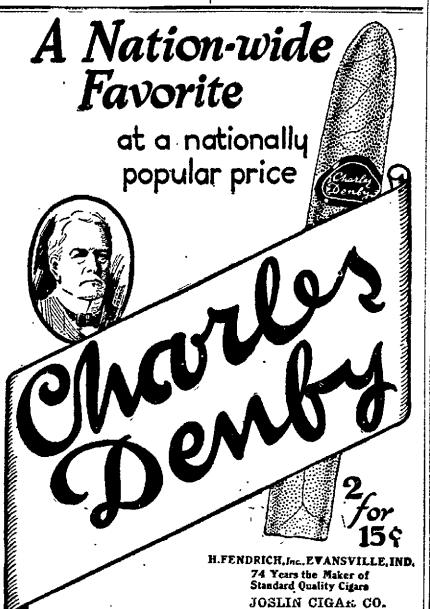
Rain postponed

Wheat of Brooklyn with an averages of .563, leads the National lea-Jack Hendrick's Cincinnati team gue batters Wednesday and Boone beat Chicago, 3 to 2, in a remarkably of Boston heads the American league hard fought battle. Carl Mays held batsmen with 500. Hornsby, Pinelli, the Cubs to eight hits and the Reds Barnhart and Smith of St. Louis Stephenson, Heilman, Collins and

The Red infield and battery Rigney trail Boone. All are over The Washington Senators who hold

Hornsby, champion batter of the

The taciturn Cornelius is out with talina Island, Calif., none looked more the wildness of Bayne and Lyons de National league, jumped into the feated St. Louis, 8 to 4, and swept lead among the homerun bitters by cracking out a pair Tuesday. He is





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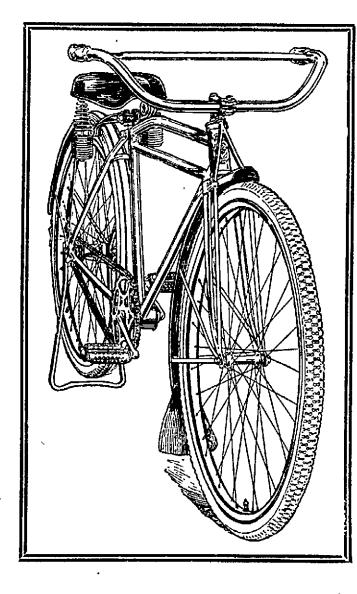
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even if you are short in stature. Bu

if you are leading an inactive life with just enough outdoor exercise to keep you fit my suggestion is to de-

These figs are stuffed with English walnuts and raisins chopped and moistened with some of the fig juice.

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MILLIONS SPENT IN COSMETICS

The American woman, collectively

speaking, spends about \$150,000,000

cented soaps and \$63,000,000 for mis

crease the whipped cream.

X-Ray Calls Back Bloom

Jazzing Red Corpuscles Into Action Is Latest Way to Re-Restore Looks

Boston,-Jazzing your red corpusrestore the bloom of youth to your

And in Boston, Dr. Andreas F. Christian claims he is making old women look young-by stirring up a real blood revolt.

years can be clipped from a woman's being met by any home or church age, he says, as far as looks count. or public welfare organization. It is simply a mater of waking up

"beauty machine." a special X-ray halls is obtainable at from 25 cents to device that literally burns up old \$1.25, depending upon the price of ad-

This treatment of one's skin so outrages the red corpuscles in the another attack by the "beauty ma' preceding week. chine," the little antoms of life stay on the job, incidentally lending genu-

ine color to milady's face.

It may be a mean trick on the corpuscles, but Dr. Christian says it is of the largest dance halls on the a great thing for the patient.

I see no reason why the restoration of youthful beauty by X-ray of every clinic," the doctor says, and jazz tunes, The younger a woman starts to re-

"Of course, we can't make a school girl out of a woman 70, but we can make her look a good deal younger." Dr. Christian's "beauty machine" was first invented by Dr. Nils R.Fin sen of Copenhagen.

"Most any X-ray specialist can give this beauty treatment." Dr. Christian asserts, "but let the wo man in quest of beauty through this device first consult her family physiclan. It is necessary that functional disturbances be remedied as well as the superficial ones."

Household Suggest i o ns

CLEAN PILLOWS

ers into a cheese-cloth bag and tie securely: then wash in a big tub of strong white soapsuds to which ammonia has been added. Rinse in clear hot water twice and hang to drain and dry in the sun.



a minute, and rubbing well as soon as it cools with a mixture of alcohol. olive oil and vinegar in equal quanti-

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in your refrigerator or in your closet shrub from which to choose, shelves: This is one sure way to MOST POPULAR.

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than try to do it yourself.

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Great Social Urge Among Young Of Youth Is Being Neglected, Says Worker

Chicago,-"Garls'a mating places" s what Miss Mary McDowell, city commissioner of public welfare, calls the public dance halls which do a business of \$5,000 paid admissions a

"Not in unfriendly criticism am saying this," she explains, "but to point out the great social urge of Ten. twenty, sometimes thirty normal young people, which is not

"They are simply marriage markets the sleeping red corpuscles and bring. on a commission basis, whereas an ing them back to the front where enlightened and benovolent society should provide freely for social needs. How does he do it? With his A husband at one of the great dance mission."

The dance hall operators agree as to the matrimonial possibilities of body that they come rushing back their floors. One of them told Miss to the outer veins to lay out a fresh McDowell that seven couples, who layer of skin. Then, vigilant against met in his hall, had been married the

"Thousands of them have been married from my halls during the 15 years since I began," says J. Louis Guyon, proprietor of Paradise, one

Guyon has put over his business they get married. That is what acsuccessfully on a platform of opposhould not be made part of the work sition to modern eccentric dancing quaintanceship leads to.



MISS MARY E. McDOWELL

"When I hear of one of my cou-

store her youth the longer its effects come here for companionship. Sure wedding present. But it's money social needs of all the people.

spent to give me real happiness. About half a dozen of the boys workng for me met their own wives in R. G. Huntinghouse, the dean of

fancing teachers in Chicago, with 44 years back of him has lost count of the weddings between his pupils. "I've got 50 pupils now who are the third generation of my teaching," he says. "I taught their grandparents to dance, and their grandparents met in my classes. Then I taught their parents, and now I have them. And I'm

going ahead for the fourth genera

In Chicago there are 20,000 working girls who live in rented rooms and have no place to meet or entertain company, according to Miss Mc-Dowell. There are at least that many more living in homes so crowded they cannot bring in their friends.

These girls are left to shift for themselves for amusement, and they to wonderfully well," says Miss Mc

"Dance halls here in general are well conducted. There are a dozen large public halls where the manage ment co-operates with social welfare agencies to the limit to provide deent amusement.

"When I am working for is to have more places of safe, clean recreation operated by the city. The ideal are rangement is to have every school "They get lonesome at home and ples getting married it costs me a center. Then we can provide for the

Hedge Plants Found For Various Purposes

We had to travel to England years ago to see many fine hedges-for the well-kept splendidly growing hedge has been one of the distinctive features of the English landscape for

Whether we have come at last to appreciate the value of a well grown a warmth lacking in silk but conhedge to our real estate; whether we tributing nothing in weight. are trying to copy the old English landscape; or whether our country's supply of stones and rails has comthat the hedge is being used more and wide brim of a hat of white crepe. more each year to bound handsome estates and to mark off the grounds of the most simple and unpretentious

HEDGE AND WIND-BREAK hedge plant, a good choice is always the American Arbovitae. This has the added advantage of being evergreen A scratch in furniture that goes no and ornamental in winter as well as deeper, than the varnish may be help- in summer; and a touch of evergreen rounds in the bleak winter days. If you prefer a flowering hedge-

the old-fashioned lilac (Syringes) is one of the best beloved of the old 'time shrubs, and will form a very fine flow ering hedge with a wealth of fragrance in the spring. There are in addition to the old varieties of this. many new sorts that are very beauti ful: look these up in your nursery catalogues, and see what a range of color is now available in this splendid

Then there is the (Coronarius) Philadelphus that smells like the old fashioned orange blossoms of bridal glory, and makes a very satisfactory tall flowering hedge. There are many varieties of this hardy, easily grown

For the hedge of medium height 'California Privet" is used more than all other hedge plants together. It may be allowed to grow as it willin which case it flowers beautifully for a long time—or kept trimmed to any desired form and size. It has such a dense habit of growth that it forms a fine sturdy "fence." Ibota or Armoor River North, are two newer varieties which are much hardier than he California Priyet, and can be used where there is any danger of the win-

er killing. Next to Privet. Barberris Thunbergii is the most valuable of all redges. It is a lovely plant, of dwarf habit, with dainty foliage that turns to a beautiful reddish shade in the antumn: it has the advantage over the Privet that it stays compact and

The carly spring is an excellent time for hedge planting. The whole space that is to receive the hedge plants should be thoroughly plewed up or dug, and a good supply of coarse ground bone and acki phosphate. as well as some petash, should be added to the manure and mixed well into the soil. If a dense hedge is wanta stiff brush and white scapsuds, ed, the plants should be set out quite close-six to twelve inches being sufover with turpentine, sweet oil and ficient for privet and larberry. The

> ger" the plants in a double row. All hedges should be clipped verseverely for a year or two until the strong growth near the ground has really perfect hedge must have num erous small branches near the ground. While the hedge is getting its first growth, the early spring in the best for pruning it.

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FASHION HINTS

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FOR HAT BRIM Two very large tulips, one black menced to give out; it is now a fact and the other white, hang from the

- WHITE, CREAM LACE

White or cream lace this season nost frequently made up over a black satin foundation. while - the Where you want a fine tall growing black lace gown is mounted on a slip of flesh-colored satin.

> SMART INDEED Three-piece suits of bengaline are

the upper part of the dress is white georgette or crepe de chine.

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An unusually attractive frock for spore wear is of vellow crepe de chine with a brown suede belt worn low

TAILORED LAPELS Tailored lapels with, notches are seen not only on suits but on the

Things To Know When Planting Spring Garden

clusively in a hill of rich garden soil gives too much vine growth for tonatoes and other vegetables. A dressing of nitrate of soda. acid phosphate and muriate of potash, applied in the hill and well mixed with the soil, gives the best results.

The tomato succumbs to frest read ily, so the young plants should not be set out until May tenth or fifteenth in the latitude of New York. Tomato plants should be placed about four feet apart. Set the plants low-a trifle lower than the surface of 'the

In garden culture, the greatest yield and best conditinous for ripening the fruit are obtained by training the vines upon a pole or trellis. They should be tied to the support leasely so as not to choke the growing stem.

Tomatees must be regularly and carefully cultivated. around large plants, there is danger that the the rootlets which are to reinferce them through the bearing sea son may be cut. It is better to discourage weeds and conserve moisture by drawing the soil over the hill about the plants instead of cutting it with Sweet corn is one of the products of

the vecetable garden which must be eaten very quickly after it has been picked if it is to be enjoyed to the ut-It can be grown on any rich. well-drained scil, and it does not need to have the soil so theroughly prepared as is necessary for some of the other garden crops, like onlong, for instance or stranberries. Plant the extra-early and early var-

etics of corn when the cherries are In bloom; the second-early and main crops when the apples are in flower. This rule will hold true pretty much all over the country, and is better than setting any absolute dates, because it is far more accurate, being a better indication of the advance of he season .-- From The Designer Mag azine for May.

SISTER MARY WILL **HELP YOU GROW THIN** OR FLESHY BY DIET

People who think themselves possessed of too much weight are turning to diet as a means of reducing, but occasionally one who follows this practice finds he either falls to lose weight or actually adds a few pounds. Then there are others who try to reach a normal weight by planning their menus carefully. The Post-Crescent. will help guide these people to correct eating to achieve their purpose by publishing on this page menus scientifically proven as a reducing diet and others prepared correctly to gain weight. These are written by Sister Mary, whose recipes are used in almost every home where the Post-Crescent circulates. The first will be found to day on this page.

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Those who have discarded a corset one now that the two-piece tailleur

ess of the one-piece dress and slip- is pastor of Sacred Heart church.

educing diet before seasoning with over sweater has made the brossiere

butter for the rest of the family.

an equally desirable undergarment for the slender, youthful figure. And the new diaphragmsupporting brassieres meet the special need of the low waistline corset which in many instances has tended toward a puffy effect just above the top of the corse at the front. The unboned corset-brassiere com-

Corsets are developed in a great valety of serviceable cotton coutils and proches as well as many lovely silks and brocades. And of course for the trousseau and other special occasions one may indulge one's love of pretty underthings in all sorts of Jace and flower trimmings.-From the Designer Magazine.

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spoons cream, 4 cup shredded cab

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ner rolls. 4 tablespoons butter,

tablespoons lemon ice folded into

and 2 tablesoons oil mayonnaise, 2

tablespoons whipped cream with 2

Total calories, 4724. Frotein, 416;

fat. 2285; carbohydrate; 2023. Iron.

One-half grapefruit, 1 poached egg | One-half grapefruit with 1 table on 1 cup spinach, 1 large fig stuffed cake, 2 slices broiled bacon diced in with 5 almonds blanched, and shred-½ cup white sauce on toast, 1 peached egg on 1 cup spinach with 1 tableded. 2 lamb chops, 4 tablespoons string beans, 1 cup shredded cabspoon melted butter, 2 large stuffed bage. 2 thin slices crisp whole wheat figs with 2 tablespoons whipped cream, 1 cup cream of corn soup toast, I thin slice gluten bread, 1 with 1 tablespoon whipped cream. gluten roll, 1 pint skimmed milk. 1/2 cup well buttered popcorn, 2 tablespoons diced potatoes in 4 -table

Total calories, 1185. Protein, 243; spoons cream, sauce, 2 lamb chops, 1 fat. 370; carbohydrate, 572. Iron. medium sized sweet potato (baked Would you believe that two inno-

cent tablespoonsful of lemon ice would add 158 calories of carbohydrate to your menu? They will, for planned a treat for you and then had to retract after figuring. Stew dry figs until tender in water

to cover. Do not sweeten. Drain and fill with chopped nuts and serve with a little of the liquor in which they were cooked.

The spinach is cooked in its own juice, finely chopped and seasoned with salt and pepper. Form into a nest-like shape and drop a poached egg in the hollow.

The cabbage is seasoned with salt

and pepper and lemon juice. A few celery seeds scattered through the lish make a change.

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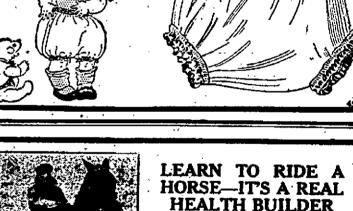
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Markets

OHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago - Hogs, 22,000 slow .05 to 10 cents lower light weight show full decline, big packers bidding 10 to 15 cents lower; shopping orders limited; bulk good and choice 240 to 325 butchers 7.30@7.45; practical top 7.45; one load 262 pound averages to yard trades 7.55; bulk better grades 170 to 210 pound weight 7.15@7.40 bulk desirable 140 to 150 pound averages 6.70@7.10; packing sows .05 to .10 lower; bulk 6.65@6.85; best weighty killing pigs steady others dull, weak to .25 lower; bulk good and choice strong weight 5.75@6.25; heavy weight hogs 7.25@7.45; medium 7.20@7.45; light 6.75@7.40; light lights 5.75@7.20; packing sows 6.75@6.90; packing sows smooth rough 6.55@6.75; slaughter pigs 4.25

Cattle 8,000 very little done beef steers and fat she stock weak to 25 cents lower; most grades fed steers 10 to 15 cents off! killing quality largely medium to good; bulk fed steers and yearlings of quality and condition to sell at \$.25@10.50; yearling steers and becf heifers numer-Choice weighty bullocks early 12.25; best yearlings around 11.00; bulls weak to 15 cents lower; canners sharing fat she stock decline stockers and feeders comparatively scarce, firm, most veni calves to packers 8,00@9.00.

Sheep receipts 10,000 slow few early sales fat lambs look around .25 lower: sheep around .50 lower: best handweight fat clipped lambs to outsiders 14.75; early bulk clippers 13.50@13.75; few good to choice circus lion. @22.00.

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CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-Trading in the cheese market Tuesday was very quiet and the market appeared rather weak and unsettled: prices were unchanged Buyers were not inclined to take any unnecessary cheese although dealer were anxious sellers. However, fer instances of price cutting were noted The cured cheese market held stead at unchanged prices although movment was limited.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago - POTATOES - Tradin very slow, market weak; receipts ner stock 8: old 76 cars: total Unite States shipments 537: Wiscons sacked round whites 1.15@1.30; Wis consin and Michigan bulk roun whites 1.20@1.40: Minnesota an North Dakota sacked Red Liver On on 1.35@1.50; Idaho sacked russe

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter higher: receipts 402 tubs: creamery extras 37: stan ards 37: extra firsts 36@36½; first **⊕**35½: seconds 33@34. Cheese unchanged.

Eggs higher: receipts 29,957 case firsts 22@224: ordinary firsts 2014@ 21: storage pack extras 24%; firsts

Poultry alive lower: fowls 24@26: broilers 48@56; roosters 17.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul - Cattle receipts 3,000 beef steers and fat the stock slow weak general tendency lower canners cutters and Bologna bulls about steady; stockers and feeders weak to ,25 lower: bulk prices far steers and yearlings 7.50@9.00; far she stock 4.50@7.25; canners and cutters 2.75@3.50; hologna bulls 4.2 #4.50; stockers and feeders 5.50% 7.00; one load meaty feeders average ing 1100 pounds 8.00. Calves receipt 4.000 steady to .25 higher, best light 7,50@7.75 to packers.

Hoga receipts 19,500 slow around 1 lower; few early sales 159 to aroun 256 pound hogs 6.85@5.90 top 6.2 bulk packing sows 6.25; feeder pla moetly 6.00.

Sheep receipts 500: fat lambs about steady: sheep .50 lower one deck of 70 pound clipped lambs 14.00 with 22 head out at 10.00; heat wooled lambs here 15.00; odd head of spring lambs 15.50 fat wooled ewes mostly 2.00@ 9.50: bucke 7.00.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee-No. 1 northern 1.21-1.25 No. 2 northern 1.13-1.21. Corn No. 2 yellow 7752-78 No. 3 white 75%. No. 3 mixed 77-7715. Oats No. 2 white 4815-49. No. 3 white 4816-515. No. 4 white 47.474. Rye No. 2 55%: Barley malting 75@92. Wisconsin 53@22. Feed and rejected 67@51.

MILWAUREE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee-Butter firm: extra 36%: etandards 30. Eggs etandard 36. Eggs eteady: 21@2112. Poultry steady. Fowls 26; springers 28. Potatoes sten ry. 1.30@1.35. Onions weak 2.75@ 2.00. Cabbage weak, 2.75@4.00.

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK

bulls 3 50@ 6.50; calves 2,500, steady. United States Steel Preferred 112% 600 dateles, 16%; 500 datales, 16%; 500 SHEEP-400, stendy.

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET original shore line, the new line Minneapolis - Flour unchanged shipments 36,050 barrels. Bran 22.00.

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600 SEE EXHIBIT OF WORK IN SCHOOL

Record Breaking Attendance of Parents at Annual Fourth Ward Program

Eighty-eight per cent of the parents of children in the Fourth ward schools attended the annual exhibit of school work at the Fourth ward school Tuesday evening. More than 600 attended the little health play given by the children of the upper grades but more than 200 were turned away because of the lack of

The regular school work including nanual training products were on display. The work which the girls have done in home economics was demonstrated in a dress parade. Each girl wore the dress which she has made in class. The boys' chorus

sang several selections. It was found on Wednesday morn ing that all parents who did not attend the exhibit were kept away by illness or some other unavoidable circomstance. This was the largest attendance that the school exhibits have had in the Fourth ward.

New York-Reports received by the Presbyterian Board of Missions from wooled lambs 15.75 choice clipped just bother the life out of you. And missionaries in Korea show that counewes 8.75 common to medium wooled it looks like I never can get used to try suffered heavy damage during the tambs 8.00; bulk spring lambs 17.00 them. I never know whats going latter part of 1923 from floods and to pop out of those black boxes, But tidal waves. A large part of the counjust the same, I look right straight try was mundated and thousands of homes were swept away.

The regions outside the submerged sections were visited by storms which aused the total destruction of rice elds, and these did not yield a grain

An added destructive force was a clant tidal wave, which surged inand and swallowed up entire villages. t swept large boats into village streets and cut a new beach line 50 to 100 feet further inland from the standing straight up like palisades.

Many Presbyterian churches were

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graupman. 614 Wyman-st. New London, Saturday, Mrs. Graupman formerly was Miss Dora Behrend of Hortonville.

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Seed and Feed Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain (Prices Patt Farmers.) Buckwhest, cwt. \$2.00: alsike;

5u. \$5@\$7: red clover. \$9@\$11.00. Standard bran, cwt., \$1.40; pure bran \$1.45; middlings in sacks, \$1.45; cracked corn. \$1 50; oil meni. \$2.40; glutten feed, \$2,50; salt, bbl. \$3; ground eats, ext. \$1.90; ground feed \$1.50.

Hay and Straw (Prices paid Farmers.) Timethy hay, baled, ton \$15 @ \$18; straw baled, ton \$5@33. (kraže

(Corrected by The Western Elevator CoJ Winter wheat, per bu. \$1.05% \$1.10; spring wheat 1.05% \$1.10; rye 60c; outs sen; harley 65 @ 70r. Corn highest market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.

Plymouth Market Piymenth-Three thousand seven 414 hundred lifty bears of cheese were of 1201; fered on the call board of the Wiscon 28% | sin Cheece excharge here on Fillay, Milwauker CATTLE 400, steady: United States Steel Common ... 973, April 19. Sales: 50 twins, 16%; 2.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Drivers Club to Cut Total of Accidents

With traffic reaching the volume where accidents and near accidents become numerous, the Safe Drivers club of Outagamie-co will take its first steps at a meeting at the chamber of commerce assembly room Friday evening to bring about greater All members are requested to be on

The club will work first for a larger enrollment of members, for it is believed by Dr. W. H. Meeker, president, that those drivers carrying a card as belonging to the club will exercise caution and consideration for both driver and pelestrian according to the rules. He declares also that if the majority of automobiles carry the red and white emblem of the club the remainder will realize that there is a sentiment and definite stand in favor of sane driving.

Signs, blanks, and other data for this purpose have been purchased.

ZOO PUZZLES OVER NAME FOR MONKEY; CALLS ITS EVOLUTION

Well, it's all settled. The new baby monkey over at the Central Park Zoo is going to be called Evolution.

The decision came after a heartbreaking ordeal in which Park Commissioner Francis Gallatin aided and abetted by Head Zoo Keeper James Coyle, considered some two thousand possible monatkers ranging from "Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil" down to Phineas T. Bar-

"It's the first baby monkey in l' years, Jim." said Mr. Gallatin. "and we've got to give him a name fit for the occasion." "You might call him John T. King." suggested Mr. Coyle. 'Almost anybody would hitch that up with the missing link. Missing link. Missing kink." ("John T. King" is the mysterlous person who Anti-Saloon League Anderson testified gave

"I got a better one," said Mr. Gallatin, "William Jennings Bry-Mr. Coyle shook his head gloomily, "You better not, Mr. Galletin," he said, "Mr. Bryan mizht'n like i "

him \$25,000 out of thin air.)

"Charles Parwin, then." Mr. Cov'e continued gloomy. "I tell you what." he suggested. "Whenever August Relmont names a horse he always calls it something after the mother's name. Now this little monk's mother's name is Sandy. not call the little menk "Sans?" That's a French word and means "without." The little monk "without a rame. Seem "No." said Mr. Gallatin, "If we

start importing any of these for-Anids little and eat strom axio the roo is recting pressy high hat. Ha. I have to "What," said Mr Coule,

"We'll end him Brobutton-Ev for Photi." "Suppose," esta Mr. Coyle, "he ain't that kind of a monk?" "Then," said Mr. Gallatin, we'll

call ham Evadution Following which the two exhausted friends shook hands on it and presented to the monkey house where the christening took Place Mirhout for their miles

Heart Balm Suit Settled **Out Of Court**

A \$10,000 breach of promise suit commenced by Miss Lillian Glanders ter being weakened by the floods and Growing Traffic Spurs Safe of Appleton by her guardian, Marie Mrs. John Duval Granted Tem-Appleton came to a halt in circuit court Tuesday afternoon following the announcement that a settlement had been effected between the two parties. The stipulations were not

made public. Miss Glanders alleged that she became engaged to Meyer on Nov. 15. day in favor of Mrs. Marie Duval 1922. It was agreed between them who has applied for a divorce from that they were to be married on June safety on the streets and highways. 20, 1923. She alleged that Meyer's faithlessness had left her in a state of broken health for which she claimed \$10,000 as heart balm.

ing a dress valued at \$50 from the Northside department store at Green tay. A large quantity of material. alleged to have been stolen from tores in Green Bay, Appleton, Kaukauna and other cities was found in the Hugon home by police raiders a lew weeks ago. Mrs. Hugon and her daughter were arrested in Appleton on a charge of shoplifting.

Baltimore. Md .- A report that he vas not a candidate for return to the senate because of ill health was proounced "absurd" here Wednesday by Senator James Couzens of Michigan who is a potient at Johns Hopkins 10°pltal.

Senator Couzens who was appointed to the senate in November 1922 to fill the unexpired term of Senator Truman Newberry. Republican, resigned. has been under observation at Johns Hopkins hospital for the last ten days for a long standing bladder affection. early next week.

AGAIN POSTPONE CASE AGAINST HENRY LILLGE wanker, she states.

roprietor of a lunch room and soft drink parlor at 729 Appleton st. on the charge of possession of illegal liquor. which was scheduled to be heard in municipal court Weinceday was upon agreement adjourned until May 1. Frank Kutcher, formerly of Menatha, who was arrested a few days by

Appleton police on charges of forgery, was arraigned before Judge A. admitted the charges and was remand, structing a public highway. ed to the county jail to await the decision of the court.

BONUS SIDE TRACKS LAND

the senate committee investigating mit easy travel at this time of the charges of land frauds in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads day evening. The postponement was

STARTS ACTION TO

By Stanley

cuit Judge

An order implying a temporary separation was granted by Judge Ed. O'Leary. gar V. Werner in circuit court Monher husband, John Duval, sergeant- ltor Tuesday evening. detective of the Appleton police force. The coming of Mrs. Mildred Gard-

ner, policewoman, to Appleton two years ago is referred to as the turn- 636 South River st. ing point in the peace of her family. Mrs. Joseph Willipp and children, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. A close friendship sprang up be George, Robert, Rita and Kathleen tween the detective and the police of Manitowoc, are visiting Mrs. Wilwoman and since that time the love lipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of her husband has been dead, Mrs. Duval alleged.

The court order issued by Judge Werner directs Detective Duval to Mrs. Magdalin Hugon and her pay his wife suit money and attordaughter Irene, who were fined \$2 ney's fees, also temporary alimony of \$35 a month for the support of charges of petry largeny, were

ASKS FOR DIVORCE Action for a divorce had been commenced by Mrs. Duval some time previous, and on Monday Detective Duval was ordered to appear before Judge Werner to show cause why the above mentioned order should not be granted. He was directed to pay the plaintiff attorney's fees in the sum of \$35 together with \$15 as suit money to enable the plaintiff to carry on the case. Permission was granted the defendant to visit his daughter once a week, but was directed to desist from imposing any restraint on Mrs. Duval's liberty or from relieving her of the custody of

The couple was married in Apple ton on Jan. 12, 1910, and has lived in Appleton since. They own their own home on Locustist and the title to the property is said to be elear. The detective is said to be earning i salary of \$125 a month. The couple lived happily until the beginning of 1922, Mrs. Duval Alleged. This, she said, was the time of the appointment of Mrs. Milderd Gardner as police

woman, with whom the detective be came very friendly, she declared. After that her husband's love became dead and beginning with the is being prepared for an operation came dead and beginning with the which his physicians plan to perform lowed a course of crugl and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Duval alleged. On April 3, she left home to take refuge with friends and relatives in Mil-

Trial of the case of Henry Lings, SAYS FARMER USED ROAD AS DAM AGAINST FLOCD

Because high water was flooding h's farm. Frank Hannes a town of Malne farmer teek matters in his own hands and performed a little engineer. ing work on a public highway in Maine. Hannes was arrested on complaint of R. T. Carpenter, town chair-M. Spencer in municipal court. He man, charging the farmer with ob-

The case was brought before Judge A. M. Spencer in mun'cipal court Wednesday morning. It was said that Hannes had deposited quantities of diri and sod in a ditch along the high-FRAUD INVESTIGATIONS way that adjoins his farm to keen the spring freshets from inundating his Washington, D. C.—The bonus fight farm. The case has theen adjourned in the senate again Wednesday one month on account of the lad wea-

> No class in religious education will be held at Columbia hall on Thurs.

Campaign to Raise Money for Y. M. C. A. Foreign Work Cets Started

The banquet given 30 Y. M. C. A. foreign workers at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening was a remarkable gathering as it brought together two international Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton and Artillery-band at 8:20 Friday night in Charles Herschilb of New York, Lawrence Memorial chapel was anthe president of a college. Dr. Silas nounced by Prof. Percy Fullinwider, Evans of Ripon; and three persons director, It includes several operation formerly engaged in work in foreign numbers and "Don Quixote," a suite fields, Charles Herschilb of New York; in four parts by Safranck, and Dr. J. R. Denyes and Prof. R. H. Hannum of Lawrence college. Dr. ed on the story with the same name Evans was a guest at the banquet. by Cervantes, and of the four parts,

they were put. . Prof. R. H. Hannum gave "first hand" information about the work of forth, lamely at first, but eventually the Y. M. C. A. in Asia and particularly in India. Dr. Denyas discussed the needs in mission fields of institutions like the Y. M. C. A. to take care March, "Stars and Stripes Forever".

of the leisure time of young men. Mr. Herschlib, who is engaged in Overture, (Merry Wives of Windsor) foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. and was a Y. M. C. A. secretary in China for seven years, told of the function (a) "Naila" (From Delibes' ballet) ... Moses-Tobani ing of the organization in foreign fields. The Rev. J. L. Menzner, chairman of the local committee, also gave

The workers were given their in dructions and pledge cards carly in he evening and at the conclusion of the program started out on their work. They will report at a supper Friday evening, at which time they expect to have the required amount

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Keller has returned to Stevens Point after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller.

Wilbur Laux spent the weekend vith friends in Black Creek. Hugo Keller returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Milwau- us H. Barnes, president of the Chain-

Mr.and Mrs. C. C. Baker and small son have returned from Oconomowoe and Milwaukee where they visited relatives and friends. Miss Mary O'Leary has returned to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Miss Ruth Ryan returned Tuesday to Urbana, Ill., to resume her studies at Illinois state university. W. D. Schlafer was a Menasha vis-

Stanley Lowe, a student at Marquette university, returned to Milwankee Monday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe.

Appleton relatives.

few days.

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The program for the first concert given this season by the 121st Field

The suite, "Don Quixote" is found-Judson G. Rosebush, chairman of the first three are characteristic. The the central region, acted as toastmas, fourth is somewhat descriptive, introter and told of the money needed for ducing the Don's warlike, but sad, naforeign work and the use to which ture. During his journey in quest of adventure, he discovers the windmills, After this encounter he again sets is again the self-confident, heroicallyinclined knight of yore. .

The program: Moses-Tobani (b) Lullaby, "The Sleeping Beauty" ...

"The Blue Flag" Carrie Jacobs-Bond 'Don Quixote" (Suite in four parts) ...

(a) A Spanish Village

(b) Sancho Panza

(e) Dulcinea (b) Don Quixote Even Bravest Heart" Gounod (Arranged by Capt. F. B. Rogers) selection from Balfe's opera.

Bohemian Girl." ... Moses Tobani 'Star Spangled Banner"

HEARS JULIUS H. BARNES IN MILWAUKEE ADDRESS

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, attended the dinner given by Milwankee Association of Commerce Tuesday for Juliber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Barnes was the principal speak er and traced development of numerous American industries. One of these was the paper industry. He declared that 40 years ago one workman's production of paper was 20 Glidden after a week's visit with her square feet a day; now it is 200,000 square feet.

Mr. Corbett learned that a meeting will be called soon to launch the state chamber of, commerce for Wisconsin. The date has not been set. however. Appleton has invited the gathering to this city.

Miss Esther Ronning has returned to the art institute at Chicago after spending a week's vacation with her

THE 105th ANNIVERSARY OF ODD FELLOWS

hawk after a several days visit with will be observed on Saturday, Apr. 26. The Odd Fellows and George Sherry has been confined their wives are urged to be presto his home by illness for the last ent and the Rebekahs are cor-Ernest Palizer has moved from his dially invited also. A good pro-



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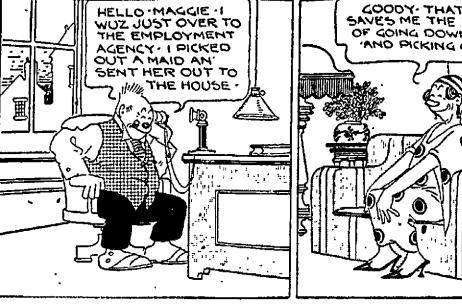
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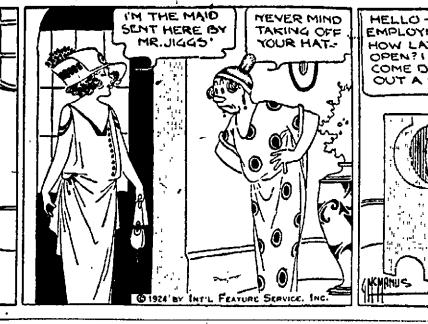
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By Associated Press

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were put into service. Steamships were operating then, out because of the clumsy and spaceconsuming nature of the machinery and the heavy costs of fuel, they

cial proposition.

meeting of the directors in 1848, told ed near school and store. Price with great pride of the high character of the accommodations which its three ships were affording trans-Atantic travelers who passed 42 days on the trip from Hamburg to New York and 30 days on the eastward trip. On one occasion the return trip was made in 23 days, a monumental achievement. The Deutschland had 20 cabin seats and 200 seats on the lower decks. And what was especial-

disposal of each passenger, with suf-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. Electric lights, gas, city water, well and cistern, large lot, garage, hen house, ficient linen for the trip." The Deutschland had a "kick book" which was handed to passengers at the end of every voyage so they could register their grievances. In the ladies' compartment there were some engravings, a gold-framed looking-glass, gorgeous pieces of furniture and a substantial carpet which formed a "fine background for the crinolines of the female passengers."

y notable, a bed was "placed at the

the mast which passed through the row. The ship also had a small library. "Friendly" officers and seamen with "attentive and social behavior"

The men's compartment also was

ery elaborately furnished and har-

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

bate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-game County on the seventh days of

ton in said county, on the first Tues-day, being the sixth day of May 1924, at the opening of the court-on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered ie petition of Florence. Whitmore Tennie for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edmund

R. Whitmore late of the city of Ap-pleton in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of August 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a

he court on that day, or thereafter as the same can be. will be heard, examined and adjusted claims against said deceased then preented to the court. Provided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall within sixty days from the date of

oon thereafter as the same can be

County Judge. THEODORE BERG.
Attorney for the Estate.
April 9-16-23.

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said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said

A separate bid for cement in place requested as per the proposal. Contractor must furnish a Surety

said bids comply with all of the above Bidding blanks may be obtained in the Highway Commissioner's Office. Plans and specifications are also on file in said office, and any additional information may be secured there

A, P. Anderson, M. M. Bottrell,

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Adolph Geoffrey, director of the German steamship company, at a

in the opinion of the well-satisfied lirector.

had been chosen for the service so as to make the trip of the passengers as pleasant as possible.

Court for Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Edmund R. Whitmore, deceased—In Pro-

first Tuesday, being the second day of September 1924, at the opening of

Dated April 7th 1924. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK.

94 cu. vds. of concrete culverts SIS lineal feet of type "C" guard

the County Treasurer of Outagamie No bids will be-recognized unless

Pated at Appleton, Wis, this 8th iday of April, 1924. P. H. Ryan, A. M. McClone,

April 19 21-23 26.

April 1924.

Notice is hereby given that a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apple-

court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of July 1924, on the op ening of the court on that day or as

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Scaled bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outa gamle County, Wisconsin, up to 200 P. M. on Monday, April 28, 1921 at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Court House, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the LITTLE CHUTE-FREEDOM ROAD on County Trunk Line "E," as follows: 0,000 sq. yds. of concrete pavement, 5.598 cu. yds of excavation.

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CONNITTEE.

ROADS PASSABLE

Large Force of Men Is Employed on State and County Trunk Highways

Approximately 40, county and state patrolmen went on duty last week Two nien are yet to be appointed by Seymour and Shlocton, for examina. following the county road school. A. G. Brusewitz, county - highway commissioner. There are 43 patrol districts, 14 of which are state patrol districts and 28 are county patrol sections. An extra helper is provid- pervising teachers, will be in charge ed some of the state patrolmen.

Following are the state patrolmen William Shier. and their helpers: Seymour, and Ed. Sutliff of Seymour, helper: Julius Miller, Black Creek; Oscar Kuhn, Black Creekhelper to be appointed; Fred Marcks. Louis Booth. R. 1. Black Creek; Glasnap. 925 Shiocton: Ferdinand College-ave. Appleton. and Robert helper: Frank Kloes of Appleton. Miller, R. 2. Appleton, and Ellis Headlers, helper: Frank Drinks, R. 3, Appleton, and Nelson Drinks, helper: Ed. Farrell. R. 3. Kaukauna: Hortonville: Peter Starfeldt, R. Joseph Surprise, R 26, Sugar Bush;

County patrolmen are as follows: 2. DePere: Albert Ambrosius, R. George Vissers, R. 1. Oneida; Henry Geenen, Jr., R. 1. Kaukauna: Pat-Friebel. R. 2. Kaukauna; R. J. prescribed reading circle course. Krause, R. 4. New London: Theodore Barbier, R. 1. Kaukauna: Ferdinand Harp, R. 7. Appleton; George Mc-Daniel, R. 3, Kaukauna; John C. Zocholl, R. 2. Black Creek: George ucas. Hertonville: Faul Ruckdashl. Sugar Bush: J. L. Falk, R. 4, Black Creek: John Marcks, R. 1. Seymour: Ray Larsen, R. 1. Shiocton: Steve McClone, Jr. R. 1, Bear Creek; Hen-Jarvals, R. 1, Bear Creek: Erwin Tredt. R. 2, Black Creek: Fred Jonkel. R. 2, Black Creek: A. G. Ruebner, R. 3. Shiocton; John O'Neill. 2. Appleton: August Koehler, R. Bear Creek: Roy Spoehr. R. 1. hiocton: Owen Hughes, R. 6, Apple ton; William Locke: Fred Mischler. R. 4. Kaukauna: Carl Wigman, R. 7. Appleton, and one still to be appoint-

Statistics of Maryland and Massachusetts, where strict methods of traffic control are being employed, point to speeding as the major cause of automobile accidents.

According to a report made by George M. Graham of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 158 out of 522 traffic deaths in these two states were caused by speeders. Intoxication caused 10 per cent of the accidents.

As a result of the traffic deaths throughout the country, the N. A. C. C., which includes almost the entire auto industry, has pledged itself to help enforce laws for more rigid control of traffic violators.

The automobile industry pledged imposes jail sentences for proved of ness in an astonishing short time. fences, no mater how severe may be the penalty." Graham writes. believe also in the suspension or the revocation of the license as a penalty.

We suppose that, in addition to all penalities now imposed, the violator should forfert possession of his automobile according to the seriousness of the offense."

START EXCAVATING FOR SYLVESTER-NIELSON STORE

R. F. Shepherd has started excava-1021 Summer-st between State and purpose is the fastest selling remedy

new addition to be built by Sylvester Melsen and started work Monday. The general contract was awarded to Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing com

Company Dissolve

Dissolution of the articles of incorporation of C. M. Hong, Incorporsted, who operated Congress cafe. has been filed with the secretary of state and recorded in the office of A G. Kech, register of deeds. Charlie Moy Hone now is sole proprietor of the case business.



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is used in accordance with directions. Marked im-provement in two days

Marinello Beauty Shop Hotel Appleton Phone 548

Dreary Month EMBLEM SERVICE For Pupils In Rural Schools

May will be a month of examina tions for pupils in the county rural school system. Examination centers as selected by A. G. Meating, county school superingendent, are Bear reek. Hortonville, Appleton and Kaukauna, for examinations to be held on May 9, and Black Creek. tions to be held on May 16. The in recognition of five years or more lie McDermott and A. L. Collar, su-

Seventh and eight grade pupils will take their examinations at the ex amination centers. Questions will be sent the teachers for sixth grade examinations in geography. These examinations are to be written at the schools on May 9. Holding of these examinations on one day is made possible by the use of the standardized papers are to be graded and sent to part in the festivities.

he superintendent's office. Before promotion can be made, the oupils six weeks' report cards are to be mailed to the superintendent's office for his signature . Mr. Meating Peter Lind, R. 1. Navarino; Charles suggests that this be done two or Mueller, R. 1, Seymour; John O'Nelll, three weeks before the end of the added to the cards later. Cards for the first and second grades need not be sent in; all others require the signature of the superintendent. Credit rick Murphy, R. 1. Raukauna: Wil- will be noted on the report cards for liam Callebe, R. 5. Appleton: John those pupils who have finished the

Changes of Time Effective Next Sunday Night Affect Five Trains

Four important passenger trains will arrive here earlier on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad under change of schedule announced by at midnight next Sunday. April 27. W. B. Basing, general agent, effec tive at midnight next Sunday, April 27. Five trains in all, three northbound and two southbound, are af

ected by the change. Northbound changes are: Train 133 due at 11.23 in the morning will rrive under new schedule at 10:45; train 113, old schedule, 2:47 in the afternoon, new time 2:30; train 209 due at 8:18 in the evening changes to

Train 210 southbound at 10:27 in the morning now will depart at 10:24 and train 224, old schedule 9:28 in the evening, will so south at 9:30."

Tendons--Joints

Athletes all over America are using this quick acting emollient because it does take out the stiffness and sore-Golfers, Baseball

players. Tennis

players, Runners and Jumpers want rinstant relief and that's just what they get. Joint-Ease is for had acting joints whether in foot.

ankle, knee, hip, neck, shoulder, elbow, fingers or spine and for that at Voigt Drug Store, and remember Gregory Schindler has been award when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony at the contract for excavation of the gets out-promptly.

> Helps for Women Spring is bringing new fashions, fads and fancies. Recipes for dainty new dishes, designs for refreshing Spring wear, suggestions for attractive needlework—all of these worthwhile belie are completely described and illustrated on the women's pages of The Milwankee Journal. For sale at all newspands!

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

4-8 foot Show Cases 1-7 foot "L" shaped

Show Case. 1-12 foot Cigar Case.

60 feet of Shelving with drawers and cupboards.

Schlints Bros. @

At College Ave. and Oneida St.

WILL BE HELD BY

Cathering Will Be Held May 6 to Honor Those Employed Five Years or More

Employees of the Wisconsin Tele phone company from eight cities will be presented with emblems at a gathering here on Tuesday, May 6, county superintendent and Miss Nel- of employment with the company. have been rewarded in this way. The place where the program will be held has not been decided but will be in one of the halls where a large number of people can be accommodate

> Employees of exchanges at Appleton, Clintonville, Hortonville, Kau-kauna, Little Chute, Neenah, New London and Wrightstown will be present, both those entitled to emblems and those who desire to take

> Presentation will be made by F. . Smiley, district manager at Racine. An informal party, perhaps a dance, will be held afterward.

> Tuesday, May 6, will be service emblem day for the company all over the state and 20 cities have been picked as centers at which the gatherings will take place. All programs are to start at 8 o'clock and will include an address by a local citizen. vocal and instrumental musical numbers by employees and presentation

"That's real coffee"



BOARD PROCEEDINGS ARE TO BE IN PAMPHLET FORM

The official proceedings of the 1923-1924 sessions of the county board of supervisors will appear in pamphlet form in about two weeks. The copy for printing and binding. Bids also Refreshments will be served by the are being advertised for by John E. Madames Ransom, Tyler, V. Hantschel, county clerk, for the Werner and M. I. Hilterbrick. printing of county directory pamphlets, which contain lists of county officials and other data. The county printing committee will meet at the noon. April 23, at the parish hall. courthouse on May 1 to award the

of medals, accompanied by a short talk on "Service" by an official of the company.

printing contract.

J. T. Quinlan of this city, manager of Appleton district, will be it Eau Claire that evening to present emblems to employees from Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire and Stanley. Emblems will be either coat lapel buttons or dress pins engraved within a wreath with a monogram of the company and the bell trademark.

DORCAS SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

New Landon-The Dorcas society will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Ransom on Thursday afternoon of this week. E. Madames Ransom, Tyler, William

Members of the Catholic Ladles' society will meet Wednesday after-The social committee is composed of the Mesdames Frank Jagoditsch, Ed. Jugoditsch, Edward Surprise, D. Beaudoin and J. Henes.

Do not catch cold-SCOTTS EMULSION

"Why wash my face?" says Johnny----

"It only gets dirty again."

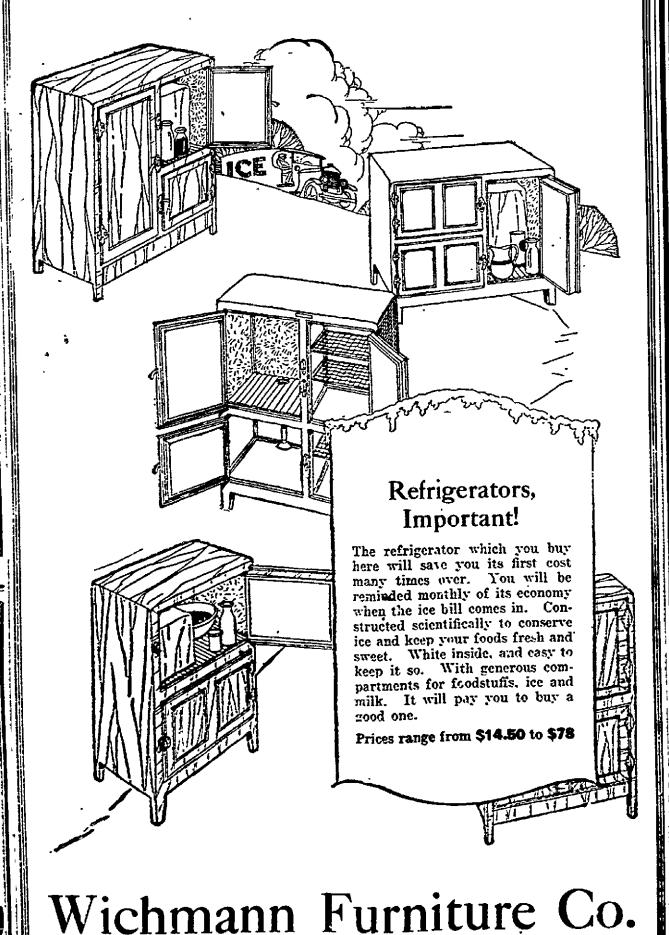
And you begin to think there's something in Johnny's argument when week after week you have to go through the same old tiring business of the weekly wash. But you don't have to keep doing it-vou can use our "Damp Wash" service instead. The whole family wash will come back to you fresh and white, ready to dry or iron and the price below shows how little this help costs. You can call us today and forget what a wash-tub looks

5c per lb., \$1.00 minimum charge (Clothes Weighed Dry)

PHONE 667 TODAY

Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry

(Your Entire Bundle Dried for an Additional Charge of 25c)



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

New Sleeveless Sweaters are the Smartest Vogue for the Spring



New sleeveless sweaters have just appeared in the East, and arrived here only yesterday In addition to the most fetching of new styles - there are Oriental colors that will blaze their smartness at every country club! The weaves, too, are as enchanting as the colorings.

New Sweaters at Only \$2.95 Sleeveless styles are very, very popular in fashion centers. These sweaters are of fine wools—in Mandarin yellow and Chinese red. Imagine one Smart Barred Patterns-\$3.50

Another sleeveless style appears in Chinese red or in buff-with an unusual design of short horizontal stripes or bars. \$3.50. Chinese Colorings in Sweaters at \$5.

These sweaters use a combination of silk and wool-in such shades as Lanvin green, Mandarin yellow, Chinese red, and buff...\$5. Tuxedo Sleeveless Sweaters \$5.

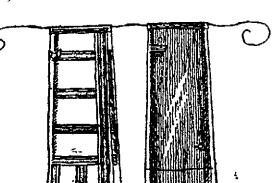
A flat Tuxedo roll collar and two rows of pearl buttons distinguish this sweater. In jade with white and navy; or tan with Spring green and mahogany. \$5.

Alpaca Yarn Sweaters-\$10. These sweaters have the new Byron collar. They are shown in white with black; lemon with black, Madonna blue or jade with grey, black with white, and buff with brown binding. \$10. -Second Floor

"Successful Homes" Pettibone's Book of Interior of Appleton Homes is Free

The Interior Decoration Section has just issued a book de luxe for home lovers, "Successful Homes." This book is illustrated with photographs and drawings of Appleton's newest homes.

"Successful Homes" has been highly commended by Miss Jensen, of the University of Wisconsin. A copy may be had free, by signing a card on the third floor. Copies will be mailed to out-of-town customers on request.



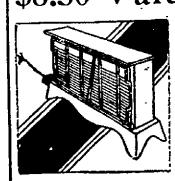
New Skirts are Pleated Moderately Priced at \$10

Pleated skirts are another of Spring's strongest modes. A skirt, a blouse and a sweater combine to make the most becoming of all outdoor costumes for sunny days.

Sensay crepe is a new skirt material. These skirts are pleated all around with combination knife and box pleatings. In Lucille green, sheik red, Chinese yellow and white. \$10. The favored flannel skirts are pleated only at the sides this

year. They come in Lucille green, in topaz and white. \$10. Wool crepe poplin makes very enduring pleats in new skirts -Second Floor

TwinReversibleToasters \$8.50 Values



Three special values are this week's features of the Gift Shop.

quality electric Fine toasters, in the twin reversible style are an extra bargain. This is a size that will take an extra large slice of bread. An actual \$8.50 value—VERY SPECIAL at

Hardwood Poker Chips Box of . 100

Another great bargain will appeal to the hestess. These poker chips or counters can be used in poker. Mah Jong, and any game requiring counters.

The chips are made of hardwood, or of paper with round edge. Each box contains fifty white chips, twenty-five red chips, and twenty-five blue chips.

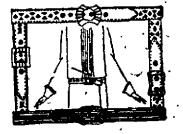
SPECIALLY PRICED AT 59c a box.

Writing Paper - 8c a Tablet Envelopes - - - 8c a Pkg.

A paper bargain includes large tablets of white writing paper -eighty sheets to the pad. There are also packages of twenty-four envelopes of good quality. Special bargains at Sc a package or pad-four for 25c.

Join the Shade Making Classes Classes in lamp shade making are held daily in the first floor art corner. Our instructor will help you free of charge.

-First Floor



Unusual Belts Give a Mannish Touch to Costumes

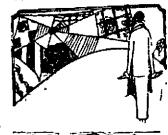
Belts of metal and pleated suede come in grey, brown or black. 59c Patent leather belts are trimmed

with fancy cutout patterns-in black. 50c and 59c. Red leather or white kid belts are trimmed with perforated designs.

50c and 59c. Suede belts, half-inch wide, come in two shades of tan. They are trimmed with perforations and finished with a fancy buckle. \$1.

A tan suede belt with a "Mah Jong" buckle is 59c.

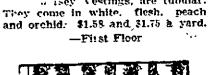
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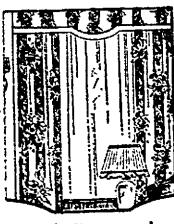


A Pettibone Special is a 39 inch Canton crepe in steel, grey, cigarette, sphinx, cocoa, brown, navy. midnight blue and black. This ex cellent quality is \$2.95 a yard.

Three very desirable weights in crepe de chine are shown in the 40 inch width. They come in a complete range of colors at \$1.69, \$2.25 and \$3. a yard.

Countess Crepe Satin is a popular material for Spring-and is 40 inches wide. One may choese from Chinia and Copen blue, deer, stucco, cocoa, brown, navy, midnight blue and black. \$3.50 a yard. .. 18ey vestings, are tubular. They come in white, flesh, peach





Cool Draperies for Warm Days

New Paraschin print cretonnes have a highly glazed surface. The patterns are especially quaint; and coloriast. These new cretonnes are 36 inches wide and \$1.25 a yard.

Terry cloth is double faced—that

is, the design is on both sides Twelve new designs are shown in mulberry, blue, gold, brown and taupe combinations. Terry cloth is 36 inches wide and \$1, a yard. Sheraton cloth, in the natural color, is 50 inches wide and \$1.25 a

sard. This weave makes very unusual draperies when the lambrequin has appliques of bright cretonne pat-Heavy damasks, in rich designs, are among the very popular new showings. These patterns come in mulberry and blue. They are guar-

anteed sun and tub fast. 50 inches wide and \$3, to \$6,50 a yard. -Third Floor